

Bucharest Freed Of Nazi Troops

LONDON (AP) — The Bucharest radio said tonight the whole Romanian capital now was liberated from the Germans. The broadcast, monitored by Reuters, said the Bucharest airport had been taken by Romanian guards after heavy fighting.

Alaska Road Material Not Worth Reshipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army reported today that large amounts of supplies and equipment are being abandoned along the Alaska Highway because they are not worth the cost of shipping home.

Russians Take Tartu

LONDON (AP) — Marshal Stalin announced today the capture of Tartu (Dorpat) in Estonia.

Fire 2 Nazi Ships

LONDON (CP) — A mixed force of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. rocket-firing Beaufighters in a late Thursday evening attack caught two German Elbing class destroyers fleeing from Boreaux and saturated them with rockets, setting both afire and leaving them seriously damaged.

Allied Navies Smash Ships at Le Havre

LONDON (AP) — British and U.S. light naval forces intercepting Nazi ships trying to escape from Le Havre at the Seine's mouth early today blew up an escort vessel, an armed trawler and E-boat, and damaged at least five other enemy warships in a series of running battles.

Antibes Occupied

ROME (AP) — The 7th Army has occupied Antibes on the Mediterranean coast of France, it was announced today.

Antibes is 10 miles southwest of Nice and 24 miles from the Italian frontier.

Other Allied forces were close to Arles at the mouth of the Rhone and Tarascon, a few miles to the north.

Two War Brides, Children on Way Here

Fifteen British war brides of Victoria, B.C., servicemen, 11 of them mothers with young children, will arrive in Vancouver early next week along with 22 army officers and 25 other ranks repatriated to Canada on medical grounds and for special duties. The group arrived in Halifax aboard the Lady Nelson.

The war brides and their children include Mrs. F. N. Pope and son Michael and Mrs. A. J. Fracey and daughters Jane and Marguerite and son James, who are coming to Victoria.

Romania, Germans At War Says Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cairo radio said today Romania had declared war on Germany and German planes "heavily bombed" Bucharest. The Federal Communications Commission recorded the broadcast, which was without confirmation elsewhere.

155 Nazis Downed

ROME (AP) — In aerial combats over four countries Allied fighters and bombers shot down 53 enemy aircraft Thursday, bringing their toll in the last three days to 155. Allied headquarters announced today.

Circus Crowd Victims In Elysees Battle

OUTSIDE PARIS (AP) — Travelers from Paris said today the Grand Palais on Champs Elysees burned with the loss of scores of lives during a circus performance Wednesday when a pitched battle broke out in the surrounding streets between Germans and French patriots.

The fighting started, these informants said, as patriots in a police substation in the Palais basement opened fire on the Germans.

Mountbatten Returns

LONDON (AP) — Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten has returned to his post as head of the Allied command in southeast Asia after a series of conferences in London with British and U.S. leaders during which plans were made to step up the war against Japan. It was disclosed today.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 105 NO. 47

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944—16 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Canadians Take Honfleur

De Gaulle In Paris German Chief Yields

Bitter Battle In Streets Ends In Nazi Defeat

(See Story Page 11)

While violent street fighting was reported raging in the heart of Paris tonight—the Free French radio heard in London said Gen. Charles de Gaulle had entered the French capital this evening and the Paris radio, heard by CBS in New York, said the German commander of Paris had surrendered to Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc and the commander of the French Forces of the Interior.

Under terms of the surrender, German commanders were ordered to cease firing immediately and hoist the white flag, the broadcast said.

"The weapons will be collected and the men gathered without weapons in a determined place, until new orders are given," the terms stipulated. "The weapons will be surrendered intact."

Captured German officers were led from the Hotel de Ville today and police had to keep the crowd from lynching them, said radio Paris as heard by NBC.

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — Paris appeared to be in Allied hands tonight with the French 2nd Armored Division operating in the city. Fighting, however, still was going on in and around the French capital.

Gen. Eisenhower's supreme command declared that Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's armor was operating in the capital and a broadcast from a reporter spoke of U.S. forces in France spoke of the liberation of Paris as "a fact."

As fighting continued, the French Forces of the Interior appeared by radio for Parisians to come to the barricades.

Broadcasts from the city of light said the joyous citizenry already were celebrating their freedom. Other radio dispatches said U.S. troops had entered the city in support of the French.

Gen. LeClerc entered the Orleans gate at 9:30 a.m., broadcasts from Paris said.

The bulk of the French general's 2nd Armored Division—30,000 strong—was massed in the Pont de Sevres sector in southwest Paris and already had begun to march in, said one Allied transmitter broadcasting from Paris.

DE GAULLE PREPARES ENTRY

Gen. de Gaulle was said to be at Bagneux, a southwestern suburb six miles from the center of Paris, waiting to be conducted into the capital where the carillons of Notre Dame and church bells throughout the city already heralded the entry of one savior.

In the courtyard of the Seine police prefecture the Marseillaise was sung and soon the anthem was taken up throughout the neighboring streets. Streets of the capital were draped with Allied flags.

The old revolutionary war cry of Parisians: "To the barricades," was sounded in appeals to the populace to rally to the final fight for liberation, which was said to centre at the Ecole Militaire, the Palais du Luxembourg and the district of Clichy in north Paris.

But fighting was said to be dying down in the old tapestry manufacture, the Gobelins, and the French were mostly in control of the suburbs—the red belt.

The F.F.I. were ordered to hold positions "at any price" until relief arrived in strength.

GREAT PART LIBERATED

"A great part of the capital has been liberated," a Col. Rolle, identified as an F.F.I. commander, broadcast.

The arrival of a detachment in the centre of the city was reported by a U.S. correspondent in a broadcast.

German Soldiers—and Friend



The French woman in foreground of photo above chose to be palsy-walsy with German troops when they ruled the roost in St. Malo, France. So when they were captured and marched off to prison camp, she was given her walking papers, too, and trudged right along with them.

U.S. Drive East On Riviera Towards Italian Frontier

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ROME (AP) — U.S. troops of the 7th Army have seized the resort of Cannes on the French Riviera, and the nearby inland town of Grasse, extending the hold on southern France eastward today to within 20 miles of the Italian frontier.

Allied headquarters announced. A bulletin said Antibes had been captured.

Another U.S. column, pushing westward from Salon, northwest of Marseille, was reported within eight miles of Arles and the lower Rhone River Valley, in the drive on that vital natural highway for a juncture with Allied armies in northern France.

Li-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters said nothing of gains by U.S. troops striking north of Grenoble. Geneva dispatches said the troops had reached the Swiss frontier, about 70 airline miles north of Grenoble.

"The force which captured Grenoble after a spectacular advance northward from Draguignan, was a flying column, including some armor operating in advance of the main body of the U.S. troops, which subsequently has firmly occupied the area with the co-operation of the French forces of the Interior," was the only official comment today on the activities of that swiftly striking force.

FIGHT IN MARSEILLE

Fighting continued in both Marseille and Toulon—the two big ports needed as major supply bases for the Allied forces.

There were sporadic street battles in Marseille, chiefly in the harbor district, an Allied official said, without confirming a report from that city by Sid Feder, Associated Press war correspondent, who said the Allies, launched a smashing attack on the four remaining enemy strong points in Marseille after capturing two German generals and 5,000 prisoners in this area in the last 72 hours.

In Toulon French troops drew a ring of steel tighter around the desperate Germans entrenched in the naval port and the nearby coastal area. The French troops occupied the land arsenal within the city as well as the suburban town of Ollioules to the northwest. The enemy's stiffest resistance was

around the naval arsenal in the harbor and on the two peninsulas which almost landlock the harbor to the southwest and southeast.

PRISON PENS FULL

Some 20,000 prisoners already have passed through the pens established on the beachheads, and hundreds more continued to march back from the rapidly expanding front while hard-striding Allied troops wiped out small enemy units as fast as they were encountered.

Capture of Cannes in a five-mile advance at the eastern end of the beachhead was the first of offensive movement toward the Italian frontier reported in recent days. It came after bombardment of enemy coastal batteries in that vicinity by Allied warships.

Robomb Raids Cause 'Shocking Damage'

LONDON (AP) — Nazi robot bombs sent against England at the rate of 100 a day have caused "heavy casualties" and "shocking damage to property," the government asserted today in a fresh appeal to Londoners to keep their children away from the capital.

(Last officially announced figures showed the death toll was nearly 5,000. It likely has surpassed that total now.)

The appeal came in the midst of a "several-hour" lull in the bombardment and shortly after it had been disclosed that historic Lincoln's Inn in Chancery Lane was among the famous buildings smashed by the buzz bombs.

'The One Solace Left to Them'

Wireless dispatch to the New York Times from France about Monty says:

"He disapproves of smoking, but he always carries cigarettes with him so that he can distribute them among his troops, because he knows they regard tobacco as the one solace left to them in all this blood, mud, dust, shellfire and aerial bombing."

That's just why the Scottish Comforts Fund is operating here. It aims to keep going to the Victoria and island boys over there a steady supply of cigarettes, among other comforts.

Soviets Nearing Galati Gap Take 47,000 Prisoners

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Russian armies, slashing deeper into Romania against an apparently tottering enemy from whom 47,000 men have been taken as prisoners in five days, today were within 35 miles of the Galati gap defenses guarding the Danube gateway to Bucharest and the Ploesti oil fields.

The armies of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Gen. Feodor Tok-bukhin, obviously taking no chances on the outcome of Romania's peace bid through King Michael, swept up more than 550 cities, towns, and villages Thursday, including the Bessarabian capital of Chisinau (Kishinev).

APPROACH PLOESTI

In a lightning attempt to get a firm grasp on Romania before her Nazi overlords can complete plans for counter measures, the Soviet armies took 25,000 German and Romanian prisoners in a single day, and sent spearheads to less than 100 miles from Ploesti and slightly more than that from Bucharest.

Front dispatches said Red Army tankmen as liberators and not conquerors, cruised through hundreds of northern Romanian towns and villages, followed by sweaty, dusty columns of singing infantry.

Civilian populations literally cried for joy on hearing of a second promise by the Soviet government not to annex Romanian territory, change its existing social regime or harm its independence, dispatches said.

FLEE IN HASTE

The Germans have been fleeing in such haste during the last 24 hours they failed to demolish bridges and left some fortifications unmanned.

The Russians said the Nazis were mercilessly killing any Romanian soldier or civilian making a show of resistance against them along the route of retreat from the lower valleys of the Prut and Siret.

Seizure of Barlad on the last Galati railway, 58 miles north of Galati, put the Russians within 35 miles of previously prepared Nazi defenses along the lower Siret and Putna rivers in the 45-mile-wide gap between Galati and Focșani at the edge of the Carpathians.

Other major strongholds to fall Thursday were Roman and Bacau, the latter 37 miles northwest of Barlad.

Norse Base Raided

LONDON (CP) — A German broadcast today reported carrier-based British planes Thursday raided the German naval base at Altenford in northern Norway.

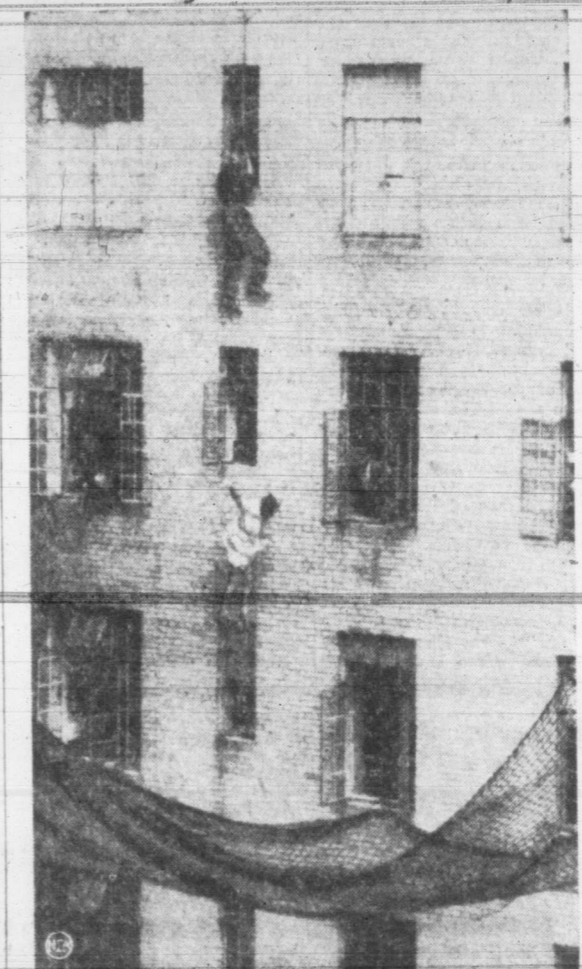
The crippled German battleship Tirpitz, which long has been based there, presumably was the target. There was no immediate British confirmation of the attack.

400,000 GERMAN

Best estimates of German troops in Romania range up to 60 divisions, many under-strength. This force of perhaps 400,000 men represents Nazi survivors of their Ukrainian armies, chased from that rich Russian republic in the winter campaign. Practically all are believed massed on the active front. Apparently it was to annihilate these Germans that the twin Russian offensives were aimed.

Romania has perhaps 25 to 30 divisions, many under-strength from losses suffered in the ill-fated Russian campaigns which were estimated to have cost Romania up to 1,000,000 casualties. Part of these were at the front, perhaps half were in the centre of the country and near the border.

Suicide Plunge That Ended in Safety Net



While Policeman Morris Barrett (top) was being lowered to grab her, Hattie Beverly, 36-year-old maid, made this leap from bathroom of tenth floor apartment at 300 Central Park West, New York, but escaped injury when she landed in the net that had been spread below her only 17 minutes earlier. She had barricaded herself in the bathroom almost four hours before jumping from the window.—(Telephoto).

Romanian Troops Battle Nazis As Russ Drive On

By WADE WERNER

LONDON (AP) — Germany announced officially today "some" Romanian troops had stopped fighting and Moscow dispatches told of widespread local engagements between Nazi rearguards and King Michael's army, thrown to the Allied sides by the Balkan kingdom's abrupt capitulation and reversal.

While Russian armies drove swiftly through the oil and wheat empire to within 35 miles of the strategic Galati gap between the Carpathians and the Danube delta, the Soviet Union informed Romania she could earn an armistice only by ordering her troops to fight "hand in hand with the Red Army," a move ordered in King Michael's startling proclamation Wednesday night.

Repercussions were swift. Outflanked Bulgaria intensified its search for peace and London speculated a capitulation from the Bulgarians would come shortly. Hungary's boundaries were barred to the advancing Russians and, according to Bucharest broadcasts, to the Romanians, too.

The liberation of adjoining Yugoslavia and nearby Greece were brought infinitely closer. Even Finland, far to the north, was reported planning new peace overtures.

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LIABILITY TO NAZIS

Li-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of Mediterranean air forces, declared that when Romania capitulated, the country had become "more of a liability than an asset to the German army."

"In the struggle for Romania's wealth, the Germans were defeated by long-range air power," the U.S. general said. "Germany's greatest prize in Romania turned to ashes. Ploesti's oil capacity was reduced 79 per cent from 709,000 tons per month to 77,000 tons. The production of gasoline was a most critical item to the Wehrmacht and this was cut 95 per cent to 15,400 tons a month."

An A.P. dispatch from Cairo said the Romanian army of King Michael was understood to control the important Black Sea port of Constanta. Considerable German shipping and the Nazis' small but effective Black Sea naval force, consisting chiefly of E and U-boats, are based there. The expectation in Cairo was the Germans would scuttle their ships.

Russia's offer of co-belligerent status to all Romanians willing to fight the Germans and Hungarians hastened a complete collapse of Nazi rule in the Balkans and implied recognition of Romania's right to Transylvania, said a Moscow dispatch.

Pope to Broadcast

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII will make a world broadcast over the Vatican City radio Sept. 1, marking the fifth anniversary of the start of the war.

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds freshening in evening; cloudy and mild today and Saturday with few scattered showers. Thursday's temperatures: Min. 52; Max. 63. Sunshine 7 hours 6 minutes. Temperature noon, Friday, 63. Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

German Pocket On Seine Only 15 by 20 Miles

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS (AP) — Disorganized and battered German forces made a last-ditch attempt today to flee across the last few miles of the Seine adjoining the sea in northern France, but front dispatches said this battle already was virtually over.

Canadian troops advancing up the English Channel coast occupied Honfleur at the mouth of the Seine opposite Le Havre, second largest French port.

The pattern of German movements beyond the Seine, as observed by airmen, indicated Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge is planning his next stand along the Somme-Marne Line.

REARGUARD ACTION

The German pocket on the lower Seine shrank to a depth of less than 15 miles, and there were strong indications it might disappear altogether within 24 hours. The pocket is 20 miles long. Only sporadic rearguard action was encountered by British, U.S. and Canadian forces.

"The enemy is leaving bits and pieces to try and delay us, but there is no major stand all the way back to the Seine," a field headquarters officer said Thursday night after a sharp Canadian advance of 20 miles had driven the Germans into an area about 25 miles long and 15 miles wide.

As the Germans fell back before this enveloping attack, managing to get many of their troops beyond the Seine but leaving thousands of others and a great bulk of equipment behind, the first Allied force—the French 2nd Armored division—finally entered Paris.

The Supreme Command still remained largely silent about the activities of Lt. Gen. Patton's armored forces southeast of Paris. The only news was that Montereau, near Fontainebleau, and Montargis, farther south, had been occupied, with an advance east of the latter city. There was no report on the U.S. force which two days ago penetrated 15 miles beyond Sens, approaching to within 150 miles of the German frontier.

FACE LAST BARRIER

In one swift thrust, Canadian forces dashed 12 miles from Thiberville, 10 miles east of Lisieux, to Brionne on the Risle River, the last important river barrier west of the Seine. Other Canadian troops smashed through Broglie, 17 miles southeast of Lisieux, and Bernay, eight miles northeast of Broglie, to cross a tributary of the Risle.

At Brionne, 13 miles east and slightly north of Thiberville, the Canadians were closest to the Seine.

In the drive along the coast, Allied elements of the Canadian army pushed beyond Trouville to take Villerville.

The Germans shoved the bulk of their forces against the U.S. at Elbeuf, who threatened to cut off their escape across the Seine entirely by driving 25 airline miles farther westward to the mouth of the river. Heavy fighting was going on on both sides of the town, which the Germans still held.

8th Army Advances Up Arno Valley

ROME (AP) — British 8th Army troops have made "considerable advances" in the Upper Arno valley on the central sector of the Italian front and have occupied the villages of Castelnuovo, Fornich and La Montania, Allied headquarters announced today.

Just east of Florence, in the Pontassieve sector, 8th Army forces have "made good progress toward the Gothic Line and are firmly established on the western slopes of Monte Fecchieta."

In the 5th Army sector west of Florence, continued patrol activity was reported on both sides of the Arno.

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6,000 More Harvesters Needed On Prairies

Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen Work On Bumper Grain Crop; Wages Up

WINNIPEG (CP) — A labor shortage for harvesting one of western Canada's largest crops was reported today by farm labor officials, who estimated another 6,000 men will be needed. Wages range from \$4.50 to \$6 in Manitoba to as high as \$8 in the other two provinces.

Cutting, combining and threshing has become general in southern sections of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. A few southern Saskatchewan districts reported work being held up due to lack of stookers.

In southern Manitoba cutting was 75 to 100 per cent completed, in Saskatchewan 25 per cent and one-third in the Alberta foothills. Wheat yields have averaged 25 bushels an acre in Manitoba, 19 in Saskatchewan and 12 to 25 in southern Alberta.

Wheat production for the three provinces is estimated at about 450,000,000 bushels compared with 277,000,000 bushels a year ago. Coarse grains also are expected to be considerably above those of 1943, except in the case of flax.

BOTTLENECK AT LAKES

In addition to shortage of farm help, Dominion officials are hoping to eliminate a grain bottleneck at the head of the lakes, where scarcity of unloaders has tied up several thousand bushels of grain in railway cars and slowed up movement to world markets.

A. A. Heaps of Winnipeg has been appointed controller to remove the bottleneck with wide powers to transfer labor from other industries. Most of the workers will have to come from the Lakehead area, he said.

Some 225 eastern harvesters have gone to Prairie fields along

with soldiers, airmen, sailors, Indians from reserves, and civilians totaling more than 4,000.

AIRMEN AT WORK

Some members of air schools at Brandon, Portage la Prairie and Macdonald in Manitoba are working between 5 p.m. and sundown in the fields.

Eastern excursions that brought several thousand workers west in the last three years are scheduled to begin early next week.

Fifteen hundred men are wanted in Manitoba, an estimated 2,000 for Saskatchewan and 2,500 for Alberta.

James McNair, director of Dominion provincial farm help reported 2,500 men already placed on farms.

About 700 airmen in No. 2 Training Command have been granted harvest leave and 800 soldiers. Some 200 sailors also are expected to join in the work. Stooking wages in Manitoba range from \$4.50 to \$6 a day.

Acting Agriculture Minister L. F. McIntosh of Saskatchewan said he believed labor needs will be met. Some 300 soldiers have been detailed to farm duty and another 500 are expected. Wages range from \$5 to \$8.

B.C. Salmon Catches Lowest in 6 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Catches of salmon in British Columbia waters this season are the lowest in at least six years, it was announced Thursday by Maj. J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries. The salmon pack so far this year is 605,928 cases compared with 692,132 cases at a similar date last year.

Britain Faces Peace With 'Less to Lose', Canada Break-Up Feared, Institute Told

By KAY MCINTYRE
CAMP ELPHINSTONE, Howe Sound, B.C.

Great Britain has less to lose than in prewar days, and therefore faces fewer obstacles in participating in an international organization after the war, according to M. E. Bathurst, legal adviser to the British Embassy at Washington.

"We have pride in our conduct of the war," he said during the panel discussion on the "Future of Nationalism," before the Public Affairs Institute in session here this week. "But we have also learned humility. Mr. Bevin said the other day that we are completely broke, and that, too, will be a determining factor in our postwar attitude."

Mr. Bathurst said he conceived nationalism as a form of selfishness. This, he continued, is bound to give rise to a feeling of sensitivity over interference in their own affairs among nations possessing a strong nationalism.

"Movements for greater independence on the part of the Dominions," he said, "are quite right, but we must remember they all owe allegiance to the same King. The United Kingdom government will undoubtedly collaborate in these wishes for independence."

"It is quite right for Australia to look to the United States for protection, because of geographic reasons. Britain today, however, would prefer Australia to look to some international association for security rather than to any one country."

PRICE OF PEACE

What is the price to be paid for peace?

David L. MacKay, M.A., director of adult education at San Jose, told the institute it is the maintenance of a creative mind.

"The United States," he said, "will not give up its power as a nation to a world organization readily. It can only do so in the face of a dignified social mind."

"We are buying peace at a heavy price. We must remember we can only buy peace on the installment plan, and that a lasting peace requires constant vigilance."

on the part of the nations of the world."

He said that if individuals turn their backs on the problems of peace over a long period without war, they will decay. Their minds will deteriorate. Emphasizing his point, Mr. MacKay spoke of President Roosevelt, whom he said he believed was sincere in wanting to retire, yet who carried on because he felt he should. He contrasted him with the persons whose chief concern was to improve their bridge game.

"The years of peace after the last war with the decadent twenties produced social decay," he said. "At the end of a period of passivity we crashed."

ECONOMIC NATIONALISM —WORSE CRASH

To Mr. MacKay American nationalism is a question of economics.

"Americans are producer-minded and need a world market," he said. "The depression was a kick in the pants to the United States. It woke us up to facts to which we hadn't paid much attention."

War has again stirred production in the United States and the producing forces are in the saddle. We are regarding ourselves as miracle producers, in the old traditional way. Every one wants and can buy the things they've done without for nearly 20 years.

"For a long time after the war we will run on a production basis, but eventually we will reach the break of 1929. Unless we are adjusted, unless we avoid economic nationalism the crash that will come will make 1929 look like a Sunday school picnic. Should this happen there will be another political reorganization even more violent than the New Deal of 1932."

"The New Deal is a party of consumers. This 1944 election is a choice by the people of a party representing the consumers and a party representing the producers. Issues of the campaign are illusory. Any administration elected in 1944 will go out in 1948. Governor Earl Warren is believed

to have refused the Republican nomination for vice-president because of this.

WHY CANADA MAY BREAK UP

Canada, divided as to race, geography and religion, while scarcely over her birth pangs is already in her death throes as a nation, according to Alan Morley, Vancouver columnist.

"There is too much localism in Canada," Mr. Morley said. "Defence is the only justification in the nine provinces holding together. After the war this need for an artificial community will disappear."

"It took a civil war to unite the States. I don't think there's one Canadian who believes it worth while to fight 3,000,000 French-Canadians to preserve a nation."

"Our present Prime Minister has had an interesting life devoted to holding us together. He has done a remarkable job. All his manoeuvres have been devoted to preserving what nationality we have. His latest effort is the present plan for social and economic security involving surrender of provincial rights. If he succeeds we will hold together longer."

"England's nationalism is spiritual in concept with 200 years of tradition behind it. An Englishman's nationalism amounts to a religion."

"Canada has on either side the pressure of English and American nationalism, the latter with its synthetic but furious patriotism."

Mr. Morley said he considered Canada a nation inasmuch as there is the framework of a national government in the country. He said there is no national pride of history, culture or literature—nothing of a spiritual nature to hold Canadians together. "Such pride," said Mr. Morley, "is apt to be local. The man from British Columbia is as much a foreigner in Ontario as in Quebec. First division between Canada's provinces is most apt to come between Ontario and Manitoba."

Nature Reforesting Vancouver Island Enquiry Informed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The natural reforestation now taking place on the coastal region of British Columbia — particularly Vancouver Island — is considered very encouraging, John D. Gilmour, forester for H. B. MacMillan Export Co., told the current forestry inquiry here Thursday.

"There is no question but that nature is going to produce a more normal stand than we had anticipated," he said.

The information was elicited by Walter S. Owen, counsel for B.C. Loggers' Association, when Mr. Gilmour discussed details of an experimental acre of land near Alberni, which he had been studying. This acre had nearly twice the board foot content of estimates in the B.C. yield table, he said.

Last week, he informed the commission, he visited lands in the vicinity of Allouette Lake which he had timbered in 1911, and which he had not seen since. It had been logged or burned over, some of it twice burned, he said. He considered it some of the finest land on the coast.

"Where it has not been burned, the crop is doing very well," he said. "The growth rate is very satisfactory and the land is growing conifers in good number per acre."

The second growth was "coming near normality" even on badly-burned land, he said, de-

Nazis Reshuffle Hungarian Cabinet To Halt 'Intrigue'

LONDON (CP) — Germany announced today a reshuffle of the Hungarian government "because of events in Romania which have caused certain political tensions" to arise in the Nazi-occupied country.

Details of the shake-up were not disclosed by the German foreign office. "The tensions which lately have arisen in Hungary in consequence of events in Romania have been limited immediately in view of the dangers with which the Hungarian people are confronted," the broadcast official D.N.B. dispatch said, quoting a German Foreign Office spokesman. "The tensions" were not explained.

Germany occupied Hungary earlier this year. Only Thursday, a decree abolished all political parties apparently to forestall any intrigue that might take Hungary out of the war.

The Berlin radio announcement was an official D.N.B. dispatch and said all necessary measures dictated by developments in southeast Europe had been taken. Hungary borders capitulated Romania, and Swiss dispatches reported Thursday Romanian troops had started marching against Hungary.

Earl of Ellesmere Dies

ST. BOSWELL'S, Scotland (AP) — The Earl of Ellesmere, 71, one of the biggest landowners in Britain and a prominent member of the Jockey Club, died Thursday night at Merton House. His estates comprised about 13,300 acres.

Merriman Round-up...

FORTY-FOUR UNITED AND ASSOCIATED NATIONS are being asked by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, meeting in Washington, to ratify four great objectives. They are, to raise levels of nutrition and standards of living among peoples of the world, to improve the efficiency of the production and distribution of all food and agricultural products, to better the conditions of rural populations and to contribute by these means to an expanding world economy. Chairman L. B. Pearson, Canadian minister in Washington, summarized the aim as a new kind of co-operation which men and women all over the world have hoped would be born from the sacrifice and suffering of this war.

STRANGE problem worrying Elre is late marriages, marriages of couples later in life than is usual in other countries. One of the main causes is usually there is only one house on each farm. The son or daughter has to wait until the old people die until he or she can get a home. It is playing havoc with the country's population. De Valera suggests "dower houses" on farmsteads so the old people can move into a new home and give their sons or daughters the farm home. Twenty-two to 26 is the average marrying age in most countries. In Elre a lot of people are still unmarried at 33. It is the only country in the world in which the population has fallen consistently in the last 100 years.

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French Economic Rehabilitation Major Repair Job

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Nations face a major repair job in rehabilitating France's economic system, the foundation of which has crumbled under the heel of German occupation.

Deterioration was steady under German control after France surrendered in June, 1940. The Nazis looted everything in sight. Allied bombings also helped to cripple her war industries.

Raw material scarcities grew progressively worse. A lack of coal, motor fuels, foodstuffs, transportation and communications helped stymie recovery.

United States Department of Commerce records and various foreign reports give this picture of France's unhappy economic state:

Coal production dropped to less than half of normal needs of 6,000,000 tons a month, partly because of fewer miners and also because imports dwindled to almost nothing compared with pre-war years.

POWER OUTPUT HALVED

Electric power output of an estimated 30,000,000 kilowatt hours a year was hit by at least a 50 per cent reduction because of a decrease in flow of water at hydro-electric stations.

A serious oil shortage cut motor car and truck circulation to a minimum.

Lubricants decreased, curtailing railway service—especially passenger travel.

Output of textiles was whittled by more than half and wool practically disappeared except for mixtures in cloth made for German occupation authorities.

Steel production, first affected by the coal shortage, later was hit by Allied bombings.

Agriculture was handicapped by dwindling supplies of fertilizers, draft animals, machinery fuels and adverse crop weather. Many farmers and farm workers remained prisoners of war.

Civilians infrequently saw meat unless it was from their own farms because livestock operations were in such bad shape.

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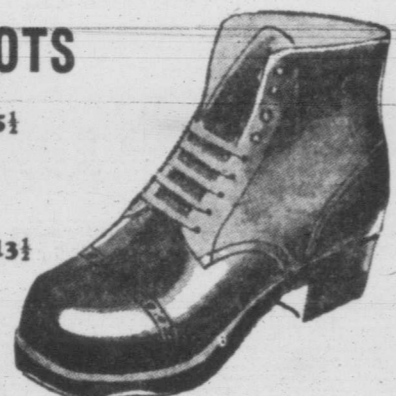
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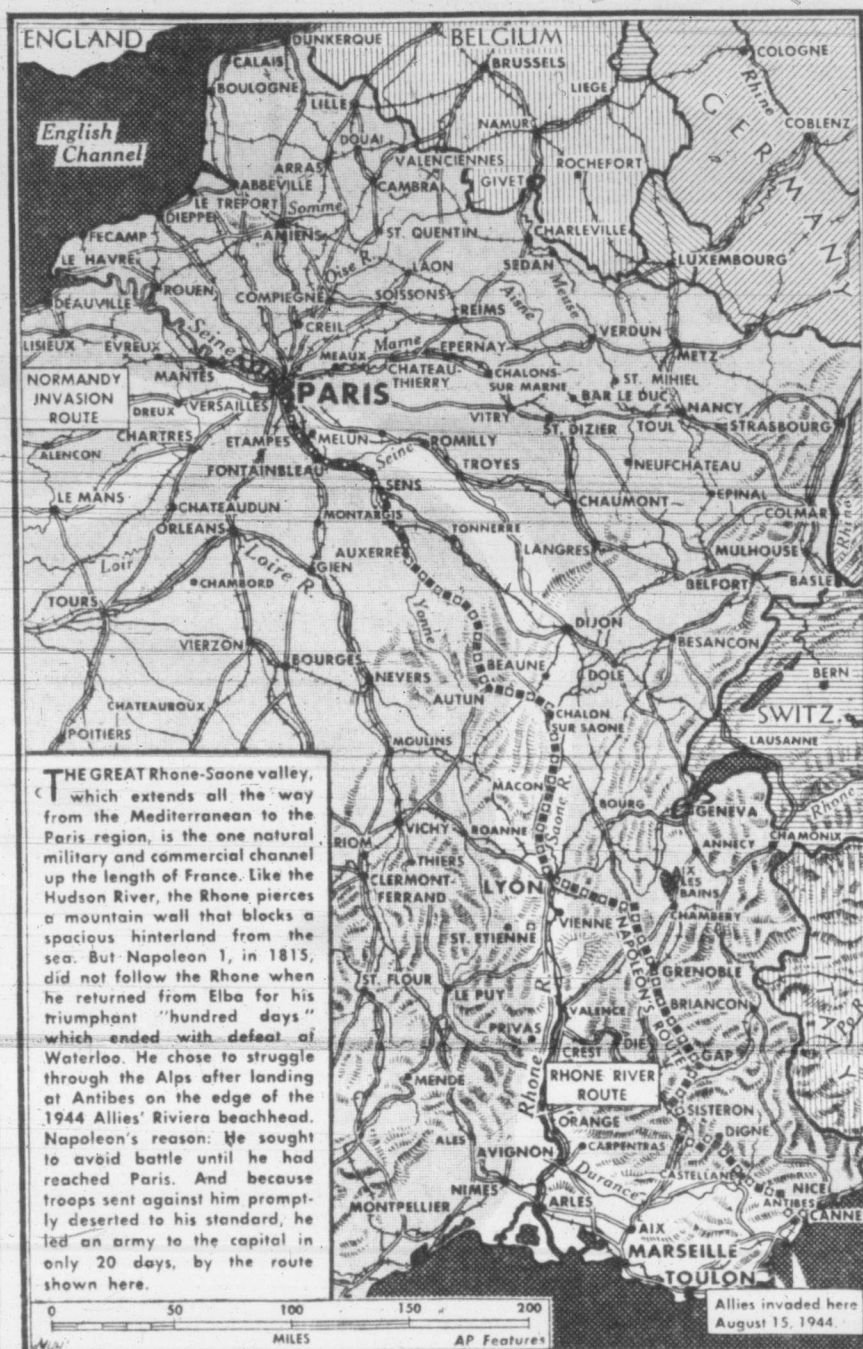
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RHONE GATE TO FRANCE



THE GREAT Rhone-Saone valley, which extends all the way from the Mediterranean to the Paris region, is the one natural military and commercial channel up the length of France. Like the Hudson River, the Rhone pierces a mountain wall that blocks a spacious hinterland from the sea. But Napoleon I, in 1815, did not follow the Rhone when he returned from Elba for his triumphant "hundred days" which ended with defeat at Waterloo. He chose to struggle through the Alps after landing at Antibes on the edge of the 1944 Allies' Riviera beachhead. Napoleon's reason: He sought to avoid battle until he had reached Paris. And because troops sent against him promptly deserted to his standard, he led an army to the capital in only 20 days, by the route shown here.

By ROBERT N. COOL

The "Emperor" Napoleon scoured the warpath to Paris from Riviera that Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch and his Allied invasion forces are following today. Landing at Antibes, just east of Cannes, on March 1, 1815, the French world-conqueror was returning from exile on the island of Elba, near Corsica in the Mediterranean. His goal was Paris and a new bid for Caesarship. While Bourbon troops gathered in Toulon and Marseille to pro-

tect the great Rhone valley—natural invasion route to the capital—Napoleon moved his followers straight through the mountains. At Grenoble, still far from the beaten trail, old soldiers rallied around the "Emperor." By the time he reached Paris, on March 20, the Bourbon king had fled and the Duke of Wellington had to start gathering an army to defeat the Corsican anew. This was accomplished near Waterloo at the end of Napoleon's "hundred days."

When the modern Allies invaded southern France in August, 1944, they landed within 50 miles of the spot selected by Napoleon, but the great ports of Toulon and Marseille are obvious "musts" for large-scale operations, and once they have been captured the Rhone-Saone valley becomes the normal corridor through the French massif central to the plains which surround Paris, 400 miles to the north.

Around Lyon, a key city 230 miles from the sea, the Rhone Valley forms a huge basin 40 miles wide and 160 miles long. Here the Rhone swings sharply eastward, its source being high in the Swiss Alps. But the Saone, a tributary, can be followed farther northward to Dijon, in which region the winding Seine flows on toward Paris.

Near Lyon, also, the northward-flowing Loire carves another broad valley which branches straight toward the Allies' northern theatre of operations.

Buzz Bombs Damage
17,000 Homes Daily

LONDON (CP) — The War Office announced Thursday night the last stretch of the English "Invasion Coast" on the east and southeastern sides of the island would be reopened to the public.

The army still is in control along the shore, however, and the War Office warned the public there still was danger of robot bombs coming over the coast.

The British Information Services in New York emphasized the warning, saying flying bomb salvos had reached such a pitch 17,000 homes were being destroyed or damaged by them every 24 hours.

3 Fliers Win D.F.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Air force headquarters announced Thursday night award of Distinguished Flying Crosses to three members of the R.C.A.F. serving overseas.

The recipients: Flt. Lt. G. H. Finch, Mittle, Man.; Flt. Lt. W. M. Fairley, Lloydminster, Sask.; and Flt. Lt. K. MacBain of Brandon, Man.

Murder
at the Seaside

The true story of one of history's strangest murders. A businessman on vacation went for an evening swim and was murdered. He was not rich, he had no enemies, and his wallet was still in his clothes when his body was found. The only clue a print in the sand of a foot that had no great toe! John Nesbit unravels this baffling mystery for you in the September Reader's Digest... now at all newsstands.

Also in this issue

HOW TO BE A NEW MAN. Stephen Leacock tells how you can help make the world a better place by making over yourself. By getting rid of petty grievances and animosities. By managing always to look kind and friendly.

KNOW YOUR SKIN. Interesting facts about one of the world's most extraordinary mechanisms—the human skin. And helpful hints on proper care of your skin: how to prevent unnecessary wrinkles, advice about warts and moles, diet and cleanliness.

ERNIE PYLE'S WAR. G.I.'s idolize him, generals seek him out. Here's the thrilling life story of the shy, worrisome little man who has become this war's most popular reporter—and who is haunted by a strange premonition of death.

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Security Committee
May Not Consider
Armistice Problems

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Limitations expected to be imposed on the projected world security organization now being outlined at Dumbarton Oaks probably will eliminate a plan advocated by some well-placed U.S. officials to hand over peace conference problems to that agency, it was understood today.

British representatives are reported to have brought a strong conviction from the London government that the "liquidation of the war" must be separated from the organization of the peace.

The Russians have taken the line that all work not connected directly with the settlement of international disputes and the preservation of peace should be handled by international groups other than the security agency, although they almost certainly would have to be co-ordinated with it.

The conferees came to the end of their first work-week today and enough progress was made for State Secretary Cordell Hull to call in a bipartisan group of Senate Foreign Relations committee members for a report. Also he arranged to hold his third session in three days with John Foster Dulles, Governor Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy adviser.

The problem of peace settlement arises at Dumbarton Oaks because the British-Soviet-American conferees seeking to work out a tentative plan acceptable to their governments are confronted with the need of defining and limiting the duties of the agency they propose.

Preliminary exchanges of views now indicate that plans likely to come from the conference will emphasize streamlining the organization and keeping its main functions simple and clear-cut.

No Pay for Gen. Ross
As Civil Defence Head

OTTAWA (CP) — Under an order-in-council published Thursday, Brig. Gen. Alex Ross, full-time director of civil defence with an \$8,000 yearly salary, becomes director without remuneration.

The order said there was no longer need for the employment of a full-time director "by reason of the stabilization of civil defence organization" by reason of the fact that all equipment necessary for such organization has been secured and issued.

New Influenza Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army said today tests of a new influenza vaccine indicate it reduces the incidence of the disease about 75 per cent and lessens the severity among those who become ill. Plans have been made to use the vaccine in the event of an influenza epidemic.

Paris Demonstration
Brings Many Arrests

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Uniformed and plain clothes policemen, beating pedestrians with nightsticks and charging strollers on horseback to keep them from the move, prevented crowds from congregating throughout the city Thursday night to celebrate the liberation of Paris.

A huge throng, demonstrating in the Plaza Francia in celebration of French capital's freedom, was dispersed by the police. Several demonstrators were injured and many were arrested.

The disturbance came after the crowd, shouting "Argentine yes, Nazis no," hoisted Gen. Arturo Rawson, Argentine's 22-day president during the June, 1943, revolution, and carried him on their shoulders. Police then charged the demonstrators.

Duplessis Gains 1

LA MALBAIE, Que. (CP) — Election of Union Nationale candidate Dr. Arthur LeClerc in the defunct by-election in Quebec's Charlevoix-Saguenay riding was conceded by the returning officer Thursday night, an hour after polls had closed.

After less than half the 125 polls of the far-flung riding had reported, Dr. LeClerc had piled up a lead of more than 4,000

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\$200	\$26.67	\$17.78	\$11.11	\$8.89	\$6.67
\$250	\$33.33	\$22.22	\$13.89	\$11.11	\$8.33
\$300	\$40.00	\$26.67	\$16.67	\$13.33	\$10.00
\$350	\$46.67	\$31.11	\$19.44	\$15.56	\$11.67
\$400	\$53.33	\$35.56	\$22.22	\$17.78	\$13.33
\$450	\$60.00	\$40.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$15.00
\$500	\$66.67	\$44.44	\$27.78	\$22.22	\$16.67

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SPEED THE KEYNOTE

THROUGH THE INSISTENCE OF SIR Alexander Cadogan, chief of the British delegation, the Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington is expected to speed up its deliberations in view of the rapidly-moving events in the European war theatres. His objective is the early establishment of at least a part of the security organization that will be operative between the end of the conflict with Germany and the formal creation of a new international body to preserve the peace. And Sir Alexander evidently bases his desire for prompt concrete results on the belief that Hitler's end may come a great deal sooner than was expected when arrangements for the parley now in progress were made.

What the head of the British delegation presumably has in mind, too, is a specimen security structure which, while capable of interim operations as circumstances may warrant and demand, could be regarded as the framework of the ultimate all-inclusive body—composed of a dozen or more of the United Nations, "large and small." The four-power Moscow undertaking of Oct. 30, 1943, provides:

"That they (the four participating nations) recognize the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

"That for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security pending the establishment of law and order and the inauguration of a system of general security, the four nations, with one another and as occasion requires with other members of the United Nations with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations."

A very great deal has transpired since the foregoing decisions were arrived at; hence the general disinclination to avoid all semblance of dilatoriness in implementing the original pledge. In other words, something should emerge from Dumbarton Oaks that will be workable while the shooting continues, without, of course, in any way prejudicing the interests or diluting the influence of those nations that are not represented at the current deliberations. They will necessarily require more than a skeleton sketch of the structure visualized by the conference in Moscow; and, in any event, they will desire to preserve their right to discuss, criticize, or submit amendments as they think fit.

Until the full details of this first practical attempt to improve considerably on the first League of Nations machinery are made public, however, the outside world will naturally withhold judgment. The delegates are fully aware of what is required of them; and not the least interested spectators from afar are the enemy countries. Anything that offers them the least prospect of discord between the chief contracting parties as they try to draw up their interim draft will make pleasant reading for Hitler and Hirohito. On this score, however, one feels they are doomed to bitter disappointment.

CANADA'S CO-OPERATIVES

THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT IN Canada has shown considerable expansion during the last few years. At present, co-operative marketing organizations handle about one-third of the total value of the commercial production of farmers in Canada. These organizations are well developed in the fishing industry and are spreading into the processing and canning fields. In addition, credit unions are expanding at a rapid rate. British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia are the leading provinces in co-operative development.

While complete figures are not available, the Department of Agriculture reported that, in 1941, there were 1,395 farm co-operative associations in Canada with a membership of 451,685 with 507,223 patrons and with an annual total volume of business of \$242,000,000. Of this total, \$215,000,000 represented the sale of farm products. The rapidity with which co-operatives are spreading can be seen from the fact that there are now 525 such organizations in the Province of Quebec as compared with only 261 in 1941. Their volume of business during 1943 was in excess of \$30,000,000. Throughout the Dominion, co-operatives handled 31 per cent of the commercial production of Canadian farms in 1941, including 44 per cent of all grain crops. Livestock co-operative producers, moreover, handled 20 per cent of the total marketing of cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs. The greatest concentration of consumers' co-operatives is to be found in the Maritime Province. There are now 109 co-operative stores whose total volume of business during 1942 aggregated \$4,500,000.

Credit unions, the first of which was established in Quebec in 1900, have increased rapidly in recent years. They perform two functions, namely, they promote thrift among the members and, at the same time, create a source of credit for them. The credit is usually confined to "productive and provident" purposes. At present, there are 1,316 credit unions throughout Canada with a membership of 238,463 and total assets of \$31,230,813—and the movement is substantially on the increase. During 1943, they lent \$9,652,534.

PROPHET WEYGAND?

SHORTLY BEFORE THE GERMANS invaded Denmark and Norway on April 9, 1940, General Maxime Weygand—then in command of France's Levantine army at Beirut—told a high-ranking British officer who now holds a very important position in the Middle East Command that "the end of the war will come in the Balkans, although the final battle may not necessarily be fought there." The British officer in question printed that prediction in large letters and hung it up in his quarters. It is still there; he showed it to Mr. C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times when he was in Cairo early this month. The newspaperman asked the Englishman if he thought Weygand was a good prophet; he got this reply:

"Yes, although everyone knows Weygand has always placed particular importance on Balkan developments and has almost made a fetish of them, this might conceivably prove that he was remarkably accurate and piercing in his foresight. All of the main actions in the European war are taking place elsewhere, yet some of the greatest features in the German structure are now appearing in the Balkans and it is well within the realm of possibility that the final crack will open up there, as it did during the first World War."

Since that chat three weeks ago at least one of the fissures to which the British officer alluded has split wide open; Romania already is trying to work her passage into the ranks of the United Nations. Her defection from the Axis cannot fail to make a profound political impression on the Bulgarians, and probably convert still another fissure into a gaping hole in the enemy's Balkan structure. What role Turkey intends to assume, or what developments can be expected in Hungary, is still highly conjectural. In the first Great War, of course, the establishment of a Balkan bridgehead and the Salonika front enabled the Allies to smash upward towards the Danube and secure an armistice from Bulgaria.

Now that Romania is no longer an ally of Germany, the Russian army's Sword of Damocles is hanging more menacingly than ever over the Balkan position, with Marshal Stalin's men at the entrance to the Galati Gap, while both the Adriatic and Black Sea coasts are increasingly exposed to amphibious attack. In other words, the whole Balkan Peninsula may soon drop off the Axis tree like an over-ripe plum, even before General Eisenhower's legions have cleared France of the western elements of the Wehrmacht. Weygand's general thesis may thus prove to be right—even though he was terribly wrong in France. And, had he not been so stubbornly loyal to defeatist Pétain, he might have speeded his country's liberation. But few in Paris this day will give him a friendly thought.

OUTLOOK FOR IMPORTS

AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS MONTH the Ottawa government removed the import embargoes from hundreds of products, which had been imported from the United States and other non-sterling countries before the embargoes were imposed in December, 1940. The removal of these restrictions was due primarily to the fact that the exchange position of Canada had become much easier. The prospect is, however, that, despite their removal, the supply of civilian goods imported into Canada from the United States will not show much of an increase in the near future.

In the first place, the supply of commodities available in the United States for civilian consumption has decreased materially and there are real shortages in many cases. It is evident, therefore, that Canadian importers will find it difficult to buy any merchandise in the United States other than such items as costume jewelry, millinery items and knick-knacks. Automobiles, radios and electrical equipment, for which there is a great demand in this country, are at the present time practically unavailable across the border.

The second factor which will hinder Canadians from importing merchandise from the United States is that of price which, in many instances, is higher there than in Canada, and Ottawa will not permit an increase in ceiling limits. Hence, even if certain types of merchandise can be obtained in the United States, Canadian importers are not likely to buy these goods at prices above the level set at Ottawa. It is thus evident that the removal of the restrictions on the importation of commodities will not immediately increase Canada's supply of goods.

It is possible, however, that Canadian importers may turn to some of the Latin American countries for certain items, but imports from these sources are not likely to be large. There is a pronounced commodity shortage down there and the inflationary tendency is much less controlled than here or in the United States. But as the production of civilian goods gets under way in the neighboring republic, this country will automatically increase her purchases of American merchandise.

MOTOR CAR REGISTRATIONS

REGISTRATION OF COMMERCIAL motor vehicles in Canada shows an increase during 1943 for the first time since the outbreak of the war. On the other hand, the number of registered passenger cars continued to decline. Registration of motor trucks amounted to 249,196 in 1943 as compared with 283,777 in 1942. Motor buses rose from 4,016 in 1942 to 4,302 in 1943.

Passenger car registration in the Yukon Territory has shown a substantial growth, due primarily to the new military highways and airport construction. On the other hand, owing to the restrictions on automobile output and to the gasoline and rubber shortages, the registrations of passenger automobiles in the other provinces of the Dominion have shown a decrease. The total number of passenger cars registered in the Dominion in 1943 aggregated 1,193,827 as compared with 1,216,950 in 1942.

Maritimes Campaign

NEW BRUNSWICK GOING TO POLLS

LEADERS OF THE three parties involved in the New Brunswick general election Aug. 28 have one thing in common—all are leading a party in an election campaign for the first time.

Hon. J. B. McNair became Premier after Hon. A. A. Dymally led the Liberals to victory in the 1939 election. Premier McNair is a candidate in York County, where he suffered defeat in the same election before winning a by-election in Victoria.

Choice of Hugh Mackay as Progressive Conservative leader also was made after the last election. Mr. Mackay is seeking re-election in Kings County. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation campaign leader, J. A. Muirhead, is the tyro of the party chiefs. His candidature in Saint John City is his first public political venture.

Premier McNair is a lawyer, Mr. Mackay a financier and Mr. Muirhead an electrician. Other candidates represent most phases of New Brunswick life, with farmers and lumbermen predominating among those in basic industries. Of professional men in the list, lawyers are most numerous. There are four doctors, two coal mine operators, merchants, county councillors and wardens, a dentist, druggist and a combined undertaker and a blacksmith.

The candidates include three army men—Capt. William T. Cooper, C.C.F., running in Saint John; Sgt. L. Keith Ingersoll, Progressive Conservative, Charlotte; and Dr. E. T. Kennedy, Progressive Conservative, Kings.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES

New cabinet appointments were made early last month. Hon. F. W. Pirie, Minister of Lands and Mines, also became head of a new department of industry and reconstruction. He is a candidate in Victoria. Hon. J. A. Doucet, former Minister of Health and Labor, was appointed Minister of Health and Social Services, while Premier McNair took over the labor department. Mr. Doucet seeks re-election in Gloucester. Hon. J. J. Hayes Doane, Provincial Secretary, Treasurer, and a candidate in Charlotte, assumed the presidency of the executive council.

Other ministers and their constituencies are Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture, Westmorland; Hon. J. Gaspard Boucher, chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, Madawaska; Hon. C. J. Blakeney, Minister of Education, Federal and Municipal Relations, Moncton City; and Hon. W. S. Anderson, Minister of Public Works, Northumberland.

Dr. F. A. McGrand, speaker of the last Legislature, is running in Sunbury County.

Among Progressive Conservative candidates are two former cabinet members—Lewis Smith, once Minister of Agriculture, campaigning in Albert, and D. A. Stewart, former Minister of Public Works, in Restigouche.

POPULAR VOTE IN 1939 AND 1935

More than 31,000 less ballots were cast in the 1939 general election in New Brunswick than in the 1935 provincial contest, it is revealed in popular vote figures compiled from the results of both elections.

It is possible, however, that increased interest will be shown in the forthcoming contest because the C.C.F., which polled only 712 votes in the 1939 election, has promised to make most constituency contests three-way affairs. There was only one C.C.F. candidate in the last election.

Here is the Canadian Press compilation of the popular vote in the last two elections (members elected in brackets):

	1939	1935
Liberal	294,721 (29)	340,373 (43)
Conservative	244,487 (19)	229,689 (51)
C.C.F.	712 (0)	—
Independent	562 (0)	1,482 (0)
Total	540,482 (48)	571,944 (48)

Since the 1939 election, three by-elections have been held in the province. Two Liberal government supporters were returned by acclamation in Gloucester and Kent. Previously defeated in York, Hon. J. B. McNair became Premier after winning a Victoria seat with a majority of 1,592 over Conservative Thomas Walker.

Standing of the parties at dissolution July 13, was: Liberal 25, Progressive 16, Vacant 7.

GEMS OF THOUGHT—ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS

"Man cannot be satisfied with mere success. He is concerned with the terms upon which success comes to him."—Charles A. Bennett.

"A man's true estate of power and riches, is to be in himself; not in his dwelling, or position, or external relations, but in his own essential character."—H. W. Beecher.

"I believe the true road to pre-eminent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line."—Andrew Carnegie.

"The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but will to labor."—Bulwer-Lytton.

NURSERY RHYME—CURRENTS

By DONALD A. FRASER

A Lady once had seven Sons;
She fed them well on Currant Buns;
They ate this food with great delight,
And had A-Bun-Dance every night!

The years sped on; they came of age,
And all developed sane and sage,
And each became 'twas sure no mystery,
A staid Professor of Currant History!

"There is much satisfaction in work well done; praise is sweet; but there can be no happiness equal to the joy of finding a heart that understands."—Victor Robinson.

News Analysis—

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's shattered forces cannot long delay complete reclamation of Paris, but their sudden fierce resurgence, after ostensible withdrawal from the capital, provides us with fresh evidence that there's still fight in the cornered Nazis.

It's fair warning against the rather prevalent super-optimism which already has written the European war off as finished. Now of course we have every right to be optimistic, because from whatever point you view Hitler's position it's apparent that he's a beaten man and that, as Gen. Montgomery says, "the end of the war (European)—is in sight."

However, it strikes me we should be content with the demonstrable fact—that the German dictator is on his way out and not—indeed—in the wishful thought that the end is just around the corner.

Barring unforeseen developments, we have a lot of hard work ahead of us.

In sizing up the situation we mustn't overlook this: There's every indication that so far as Hitler himself is concerned he intends to fight to the bloody end.

Grim evidence of the Fuehrer's determination is seen in his latest regimentation which abolishes all social and welfare activities in Germany, apart from motion pictures and radio. "That's hitting rock-bottom."

The length of time Hitler can hang out depends on two things:

1. How long the German public and fighting men stick with him;

2. How hard the Allies hit him now when he's rocking on his heels.

So far as western Europe is concerned it's highly unlikely that Hitler will be able to make any prolonged stand.

His own frontier, that's in the final throes of the disaster which has overtaken him in northwest France. But there are many natural defensive positions along his probable line of retreat, and it will be strange if there are no battles.

Meantime, the Germans are clinging for dear life to their lines in the east, and it will take time to shift them.

THE FASTEST MILE

From Trenton Courier Advocate

In Stockholm, Sweden, the other day, Arne Anderson, a school teacher, ran a mile in four minutes and one decimal six seconds. This is said to be the fastest mile ever run by man. But that statement is not correct. Our Uncle Ted went down into a swamp at the Black Donald one day and stuck his head into a hole to see what he could see. A bear was in that hole and he started to come out. And Uncle Ted started to run. He said for the first mile he only touched the top of the high spots with his feet, but after that he just settled down to running and he was doing 45 miles an hour on the level when he decided to stop. By that time he had outrun the rabbits, so he said, and he figured that as rabbits run faster than bears he could afford to ease up.

SOLDIERS!

ATTENTION!
STAND
YOUR FEET
AT EASE
Rub Out Aches with
MINARD'S
LINIMENT
DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD

YOUR PEN IS HERE!

Waterman, Sheaffer, Ever-sharp, Parker. These are some of the famous makers of fine Pens and Pencils now in stock as well as single and double Desk Sets. Pens from \$3.57 Tax included

And when you come in ask to see the new things in English Leather.

DIGGONISM—Money may not buy happiness, but it CAN buy a change of misery.

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK—GOVT. ST

Coal in your bins next winter will be worth two or more in the mines.

**BUY
COAL
NOW!**

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

Aug. 25, 1940 — London suffered its fifth air raid in 48 hours as German airmen made widespread bombing raids on United Kingdom: 55 Nazi planes downed. Romania reported to have sent reinforcements to Transylvania, and Hungary called up reservists.

DOODLE-BOMB STORIES

Critic in London New Statesman

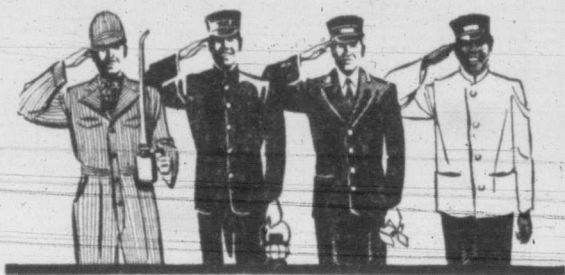
Two doodle-bomb stories are worth preserving. The first is the cockney's explanation of his own courage. "I see it like this," he said. "It must take the Germans a lot of trouble to make the bloody things, and then they have to get them into those pits and up into the air, and it is quite a long way from France to London, and if they do get to London, they have still got to find Hackney. And even then, it isn't everyone can find 37 Bulstrode Road, and if they do, ten to one I am in the pub!" The second comes from an American who said, most aptly, that flying bombs made him feel like the slot in a roulette table. The board goes doodling around and there is a tense pause, and then—Bing! it's in your slot or someone else's.

WRONG IDEAS ON TOKYO

From Pic
Tokyo is less known to foreigners than any other capital in the world, and this is due to the Japanese refusal to have any guide books made. The idea that the city is all made of paper is false. Most of it is as modern as Berlin, and constructed of cement and concrete, and will have to be bombed and occupied by the Allied armies just as Berlin must be.

"SALADA" TEA

Just try it



TO SERVE YOU IN WARTIME

Despite the enormous volume of wartime traffic, the Great Northern Railway is making every effort to provide accommodations for all essential travel.

If you are planning a trip see your nearest Great Northern agent. He will be glad to arrange schedules and make reservations.

HARRY CLARK, City Passenger Agent
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ENGRAVING
Times Engraving and Commercial Art Dept
WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

SPENCER'S FOODS

SATURDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

BONELESS PICNICS Smoked, Tenderized, per lb. 28c	
CHEESE Mild, colored, per lb. 32c	CHATEAU 1/2 lb. 20c
Cottage Cheese, per lb. 12c	Pure Lard, per lb. 12c
	Bologna, sliced, 1/2 lb. 10c

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Red Brand and Commercial Beef

SUPER VALUES—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST			
VEAL Breasts, Shanks, lb. 11c	Shoulder Steaks, lb. 25c	Boneless Shoulders, lb. 26c	
Shoulders Mutton, lb. 11c	Stew Beef, per lb. 18c	Fowl, A Grade, per lb. 25c	

Blade and Chuck Steak, lb. 20c	Blade Roasts, per lb. 19c	Commercial Sausage, L.C., lb. 14c
Hamburger, fresh, lb. 19c	ROLLED RIBS Outside, per lb. 28c	Inside, per lb. 39c
Mutton Chops, per lb. 22c	Beef Liver, per lb. 25c	Cross Rib Roasts, lb. 20c

2c a lb. Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted) Between 9 and 10 a.m. Shop in This Hour and Save.

SERVICE MEATS —DELIVERED

SPRING LAMB FROM SALT SPRING

Shoulders, whole or shank half, lb. 24c	Breasts and Necks, per lb. 13c	Legs, whole, per lb. 43c
Fowl, A Grade, per lb. 28c	Roasting Chicken, milk-fed, A Grade, per lb. 42c	
Mixed Round Steak, lb. 38c	Pork Sausage, S.C., per lb. 25c	Beef Liver, per lb. 25c

MILK-FED VEAL

Loin Butt Steaks, lb. 44c	Rib Chops, lb. 38c
----------------------------------	---------------------------

PICKLED OX TONGUES

Mild cure, per lb. 24c

Saturday Only — SULTANAS — While Quantities Last
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LIMITED

Spencer's

PRACTICAL FOR FALL AND WINTER Tweed Sport COATS 18⁹⁵

Just as wearable in the cooler seasons as they were in summer. Coats ideal for business or ordinary wear... coats made from imported pure-wool tweeds... herringbone, checks and other fancy weaves.

Two and three-button styles for men and young men.
Sizes 38 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

ALL-WOOL Tweed Pants

For young men or big boys returning to school.
A pair

4⁹⁵

Pants that will give months of service. Serviceable textured cloth, well styled and well finished. Brown, teal and blue shades.
Sizes 30 to 42 waist... leg lengths to 34 inches.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

School Clothes

For Boys and Bigger Boys

A visit to our 'Boys' Store will put you in touch with just what you need for your boy going back to school. The newest, most economical in price.

WINDBREAKERS in several sizes. Very neat jackets of heavy wool cloth. Each has full zipper fastening and two pockets.
Sizes 24 to 32... 3.50 Sizes 34 to 36... 3.95

BOYS' LONG PANTS of hard-wearing imported English cloth. Striped patterns. Well tailored and finished with belt loops and cuffs.
Sizes for 6 to 16 years... 3.65

MACKINAW COATS of heavy woolen plaid material, also of navy frize cloth. Double breasted, full belted and two pockets. Sizes 24 to 38... 6.95

BOYS' RAINCOATS of a dependable yellow oilskin. Button style. Bright shades. "Safety First" brand, easily seen on the roads. Sizes for 4 to 12 years... 3.50
SOUTHWESTER HATS to match... 75c

BOYS' SWEATERS—Shown in generous range, with V neck or button polo collar. Blue, green, wine and brown.
Sizes 24 to 34... 1.40

HEAVY RIB COMBINATIONS with long sleeves and long legs, suitable for fall and winter wear.
Sizes 22 to 34... 1.00 Size 36... 1.20

BOYS' OVERALL PANTS of a sturdy black denim. They have belt loops and cuffs. Practical for school or work.
Sizes for 6 to 16 years... 1.65

KNITTED INDIAN APPAREL of pure wool, shown in typical Indian designs. SWEATERS, CAPS, SOCKS and MITTS.

—Boys' Store, Government St.

Repeater Shoes 6⁵⁰

FOR MEN.
Grand value.

REPEATER SHOES — The same fine quality as in the past... Repeaters have been exclusive with Spencer's for many years and have become a byword with men who have worn them since first we stocked them. Shown in black or brown calf or black kid oxfords... single or double soles... a range of lasts and narrow heel combinations. All sizes.

—Men's Shoes, Government St.

WORK BOOTS

Made for Your Particular Job

SHIPBUILDERS' WORK BOOTS—Made from special oil Mennonite leather, with sewn and nailed soles and rubber heels and special safety toes.
Sizes 6 to 11... 6.95

HARD-WEARING WORK BOOTS of sturdy build, and most comfortable to wear. Soft-toe style.
Sizes 6 to 11... 5.50

OTHER BOOTS—Good values at 5.00

—Men's Shoes, Government St.



SATURDAY OFFERINGS

IN THE

STAPLES SECTION

Outstanding Values for Early
Morning Shoppers.

NO PHONE ORDERS. PLEASE

White Flannelette Sheets

with colored borders. Substandards, but marvelous value.

Approximate size, 64x84, a pair... 2.39
Approximate size, 72x84, a pair... 2.59
Approximate size, 80x90, a pair... 3.29

1,000 Yards of Sheeting

Bleached and unbleached. Good length for sheets, pillow cases, etc., and in widths for single or double beds. These are a mill clearance, and so slightly sub-standard. Specially priced, a yard... 36c

—Staples, Main Floor

Bright Casual Coats

For Back to Work Back to College...

It will be a season of brilliant color and rich fabrics in coats... with the classic chesterfield as popular as ever.

There is a flattering new softness in the chesterfield this season... lowered armholes, softer drapes, distinctive detail. New heavier fabrics, too.

See our wonderful selection of these smart coats on our Fashion Floor. Shown in the season's most exciting, bright colors. They will take you back to work or college smartly.

SIZES 12 TO 20

25⁰⁰

—Fashion Floor

New Shipment of THREE-PIECE COAT SETS

SIZES 3 to 6X... 9⁹⁸ to 17⁹⁸

Featuring fur trims or plain tailored styles for cosy comfort during the approaching fall season. Shades of brown, navy, green, blue, burgundy, plum and beige.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

A New Handbag For You!

From Leathers to
Shimmering
Satins, Our
Collection Is One
Of Distinctive
Variety!

Prices from

3⁶⁰ - 4⁷⁹ - 5⁹⁵ - 8⁹⁵Others at 11⁹⁵ to 30⁰⁰

In all the wanted styles and colors.

—Handbags, Main Floor



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Mc & Mc FISHING SUPPLIES

SPOONS

TOM MACK—
Sizes 6 to 8—65¢ and up
CLENDON-STEWART—
Sizes 3 to 7—25¢ and up
GIBBS-STEWART—
Sizes 1 to 8—20¢ and up
WONDER— Sizes 1 and 2
and 3 to 8—25¢ and up

F.S.T.—
Sizes 1 to 5—20¢ and up
**AN ASSORTED SUPPLY
OF SPOONS**—
Barco, Cowichan, Sun-
beam, Superior, Columbia,
The H.B. Spoon, Harry Mc-
Mahon, Excelsior, Deamon
and Miller—25¢ and up



ATTENTION, FLY FISHERMEN

A good variety of trout flies—
Alcock's, Milward's and Murdoch's
"Killer Brand" Flies—10¢ and up

CASTS

Milward-Bartlett "Red Loop" Casts
—Every strand and knot examined
and tested—35¢ and up

A POPULAR ASSORTMENT OF FISHING LINES—

York, Ajax, Crimson Ram-
bler, No. 2 Kerty Linen,
No. 5 Silkaline, No. 75
Scarlet Chief—10¢ and up
Braided Cotton Lines, Nos.
21 to 27—20¢ and up
Belfast Line, best linen, 50-
yard spools—85¢ and up

TACKLE BOXES with lifting trays, Special, \$2.95 and up
A limited supply of Hooks, Hooks to Gut, Swivels, Split Rings
Sinkers, Rod Guides and Tips

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

Established 1859
1400 Government St. Private Exchange Connecting All Dept. G 1111



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PACKED for PROTECTION
POURED for PLEASURE

ANY TIME IS JAMESON TIME

SIGNET RINGS...

MEN'S, from 7.50 **LADIES'**, from 3.50
CHILDREN'S 3.50 **BABIES'** 2.00

F. W. FRANCIS DIAMOND MERCHANT
1210 DOUGLAS

Saturday, Tag Day For Channel Islands

Mrs. P. D. Dutot and Mrs. G.
Le Gallais will be in charge of
Oak Bay taggers and Mrs. T. V.
Le Huray will assist with city
taggers when the Channel Islands

Association holds a tag day Sat-
urday. Refreshments will be
served by Mrs. J. E. Whittle and
her committee at headquarters,
835 Esplanade. All proceeds will go to
wards people from the islands
who will be returning to their
homeland after the war.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson and
their daughter of Renton are at
the Empress.

Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson
and their family are visiting at
the Empress from Oak Harbor.

Mrs. A. J. Snow has come over
from Vancouver and is at the
Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Church and
their daughter of Regina are at
the Empress.

Misses Jean, Pauline and Joan
Vike, Mount Vernon, are visiting
at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson
and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Samuelson
are at the Empress from Ellens-
burg.

Among the out-of-town guests
who were in Victoria to attend
the Jupp-Bell wedding were Mrs.
C. Ferguson and Mrs. S. Gibson
of New Westminster.

Mrs. S. J. Willis entertained at
her home, 1521 Fort Street, Thurs-
day, at a reception in honor of
her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. E.
Willis, who is visiting from Van-
couver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Westgate
arrived in Victoria this week
from Regina and have taken up
residence at 1632 Hollywood
Crescent. Mr. Westgate has re-
tired from his position as City
Commissioner of the city of
Regina.

LAW, Betty Girdwood, R.C.A.F.
(W.D.) will return to her station
at Newfoundland Monday, after
spending her leave with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gird-
wood, 243 Kingston. LAW, Gird-
wood has been in the service since
December, 1942, and is now a
meteorologist. She will entertain
at tea Saturday at her home in
honor of her sister, Mrs. B. S.
Puck.

Among out-of-town guests who
attended the McLean-Brain wed-
ding Wednesday were Mr. and
Mrs. William Horrobin, aunt and
uncle of the bridegroom, Miss
Mary Horrobin, Capt. and Mrs.
F. W. Billington, Miss Alice
Weich, Mrs. Joan McLaughlin,
Miss Peggy Grubb, Mrs. Roy
Barber, Miss Iris Murray of Van-
couver, Miss Myrtle McKenzie of
Comox, Mrs. E. Seal and Mr. J.
Jones of Cobble Hill.

In honor of Miss Jane Clague,
a popular September bride-elect,
Miss Peggy Laughlin entertained
at her home on Selkirk Avenue.
The shower took the form of a
treasure hunt. Among the invited
guests were Mesdames J. E.
Clague, J. Baker, F. Dunn, C.
Clague, H. Lindsay, W. Wat-
kiss, R. Sedger, F. Laughlin, and
Misses Jane Clague, Mary Lyster,
Mary Farr, Rita Millhouse, Mil-
dred Edmonds, Helen Ferguson,
Margaret Sedgely and Jessie Mc-
Dowell.

Among the out-of-town guests
who attended the Rotary Club
luncheon Thursday at the Em-
press were: Howard W. Joyce,
Everett; James Davidson, Port-
land; Walter Scott, Toronto; Ted
Munaster, Sedro Woolley; Jack
Eskens, Spokane; Weaver O.
Kerns, Centralia; A. E. Mackney,
Vancouver; George Schoefel,
Portland; Raymond E. Brennen,
Portland; Raymond T. Reep,

Red Cross Girls Greet Patients on Hospital Train



No matter whether it is in Normandy or British Columbia, the Canadian Red Cross is always there when a soldier arrives. On the right is L.Cpl. Doreen Munro of the Nurses Aid division, who was among the 20 Red Cross corps girls on hand Wednesday morning, at the Red Cross and Canadian Legion reception rooms, in the C.P.R. station in Vancouver, to meet the hospital train. The soldier is Pte. J. T. Muir of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Muir, Kenneth Street, Seven Oaks. This 21-year-old paratrooper only had seven days action in Normandy before he was wounded by shrapnel in left arm, leg and ankle. He landed in Caen six hours before the seaborne invasion started. He was in the merchant navy for a year before joining the army in 1942. After training in the U.S.A. and Canada, he went overseas a year ago. At the station to meet him were his mother, Mrs. R. Muir, sister Peggy, brother Bobby, Mrs. G. Russell and Mrs. G. Gray.

Weddings

SMITH-SLUGGETT

Beaded embroidery on the net
yoke, a long waist fitted bodice
with a full skirt and pointed
sleeves featured the white satin
gown worn by Myrtle Lavina,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Sluggett, Brentwood Bay, for her
marriage to F.O. Donald Warren
Smith, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Smith, 1422 Har-
rison Street, at Sluggett Mem-
orial Church, Thursday evening.
Rev. R. H. Standerwick officiated
and Mrs. J. Barnes played the
wedding music.

The bride's veil was double
embroidered full length and fell
from a coronet of orange bloss-
oms and bead pearls. She car-
ried a shower bouquet of pink
rosebuds, white carnations and
heather. She was given in mar-
riage by her father.

Mrs. R. Knott, sister of the
bride, was matron of honor and
Miss Pat Smith, sister of the
bridegroom, was bridesmaid.
They wore identical frocks of
blue and pink dotted velveteen
with twisted square necklines, long
waists and full skirts. On their
heads they wore bandeaux of
ribbon and velvet flowers and
they carried colonial bouquets.

Mount Vernon: E. McKenzie, Port
Alberni; Ralph Stewart, Seattle;
Frank C. Smith, Vancouver; Dr.
Fulton, Olympia; Reginald Car-
ver, Saskatoon, and Frank D.
Case, Wenatchee.

Flt. Lt. Brian Murray, D.F.C.,
R.C.A.F., was the best man and
Claude Sluggett and Norman
Parsell were the ushers.

Parents of the bride and bride-
groom received the guests at a
reception at the home of the
bride's parents at Brentwood.

Among the many gifts received
by the bridal couple was a trillite
from business associates of the
bride.

For traveling on her honey-
moon to Vancouver and Seattle
the bride wore a light-weight
mauve wool dress with matching
accessories, a winter-white top-
coat and an ermine corsage. They
will reside at Courtenay where
the bridegroom is stationed.

JUPP-BELL

Chaplain Roy Melville officiated
at a marriage service at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jupp-
"Wildwood," Arbutus Road,
when Patricia Hope, only daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Bell,
New Westminster, became the
bride of F.O. Alan MacLean Jupp,
R.C.A.F., son of Mr. F. M. Jupp.
The wedding took place Tuesday
at 8.30.

Miss Josephine Ley played the
wedding music.

Wearing a turquoise wool
dress with a small brown hat and
veil and brown accessories, and a
corsage bouquet of Ophelia
roses and swainsons, the bride
was given in marriage by her
father.

Mrs. Claude Striker was mat-
ron of honor and wore a lime
green crepe frock with brown
accessories. Her corsage bou-
quet was of Ophelia roses and
beather.

Mr. George Walton was the
best man.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Jupp re-
ceived at a reception held at
"Wildwood."

Toasts to the bride and bride-
groom were proposed by Mr. J.
Harley and Capt. A. MacDonald.
The bride and groom left for
eastern Canada, where the
bridegroom is stationed. The
bride wore a light beige tailored
coat over her wedding dress.

Baroness Van Boecop Visits in Victoria

An author, with two books re-
cently published in England and
America, Baroness Van Boecop
arrived in Victoria today from
Vancouver. Victoria and Lake
Louise both hold special appeal
for this Frenchwoman, who has
not yet visited either place
although she has been around
the world eleven times. Mrs.
Wallace Millar, vice-president of
L'Alliance Francaise, Vancouver,
is Baroness Van Boecop's hostess
in Vancouver and accompanied
her on her visit here. They in-
tend to return to the mainland
Saturday night.

Social Situations

The Situation: You are intro-
ducing an army lieutenant and
an army captain.

Wrong Way: Say, "Lieutenant
Jones, may I present Captain
Smith?"

Right Way: Say, "Captain
Smith, I'd like you to know Lie-
utenant Jones." (The person of
lower rank is presented to the
person of higher rank. Or in
other words, the name of the
person of higher rank is spoken
first.)

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Saturday
are: Tea or coffee, spares E1 to
E6; Nos. 14 to 29 (book 3); Nos.
30 to 39 (book 4). Sugar: Nos.
14 to 29 (book 3), Nos. 30 to 39
(book 4); canning sugar coupons,
F1 to F10 (book 3). Preserves:
Nos. 1 to 16 (book 3), Nos. 17 to
26 (book 4). Butter: Nos. 70
to 75.

MATERIAL SHOWER AND TEA

An autumn tea and material
shower will be held by the W.A.
to the Children's Aid Society at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.
Mayhew, 3125 Beach Drive, Sept.
14. A general invitation is ex-
tended to the public for this
silver tea which will be held in
the house. All the proceeds will
go towards the children who are
cared for by this society.

Mrs. B. M. McLennan of Van-
couver is a visitor at the Empress.

Wrens Lend Helping Hand to Farmers



"Come Aboard," says Leading Wren Barbara Jones of Toronto and Wren Hazel Hutchinson of Victoria, B.C., up on the wagon as they give a helping hand to Wrens Beryl Briscoe, Belmont, Manitoba, and Peg McKelvey, Toronto, after an afternoon spent helping a nearby farmer with his threshing. The girls volunteered to work on the farm in their off-duty hours on some of the hottest days in the year, feeling that getting the crops in was just as important as getting convoys of food safely across the Atlantic. Wren Hutchin-
son is a Victoria girl.



PRICED AT
\$8.95 and \$9.95

Munday's
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Five Cured Cases Leave Solarium

Four new patients have been
admitted and nine discharged as
cured, it was reported at the
monthly meeting of the board of
directors of the Queen Alexandra
Solarium Tuesday in 118 Pem-
berton Building. The patients
came from Port Alberni, Van-
couver, Port Simpson, and Ver-
non.

Nine patients were discharged
to their homes. Three cases of
clubbed feet, one of nephritis and
one of rheumatic carditis were
discharged apparently cured, and
three cases had received further
treatment and fitting of braces.
Total days' treatment for the
month numbered 2,261 with a
daily average of 73 patients re-
ceiving care, and 70 patients re-
mained in the hospital on July
31.

First Dutch Wacs To Go Overseas

MONTREAL—First Dutch
Wacs to be sent overseas for ser-
vice in the Netherlands East In-
dies arrived in San Francisco
recently after six weeks of in-
tensive training in the United
States.

The Dutch women, who have
come from various parts of the
world, were enthusiastic about
the just completed course with
the American Wacs in Port Ogle-
thorpe, Ga. They had but one
complaint—they had all gained
weight in spite of the strenuous
training, made them even
more eager to go into active duty.
The girls expressed the hope
to remain in the service until the

FOR THE
NEW FALL SUIT
Roman-Stripe-Bengaline
Over-Blouses
to wear with separate skirts
or to complement your suit.
\$6.95
MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALIST
850 FORT AL QUERRA

Giccabilly SHOPPE
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
ENGLISH WOOLENS
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
GLOVES—PLAID SKIRTS
ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
1105 Government, at Fort

entire kingdom of the Nether-
lands has been liberated.
A contingent of Dutch girls
from Canada recently started
training in the United States
in the same camp.

Club Calendar

United Church W.M.S. Presby-
terial executive, Sept. 1, at 2.30;
First United Church... The Arts
and Crafts Sketch Club Monday,
Coach Line Depot, take 1.35
Go by bus to Craigflower Bridge.

Delightfully Smart

**NEW
BLOUSES**
now at

SCURRAHS

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake
at night and is a heavy strain on
your vitality. Bronchial tubes are
constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis
Remedy has been developed especially
to meet this condition. It is made
from a soothing emulsion of Cana-
dian balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Rem-
edy is on sale for 35¢ and 50¢ at all
Cunningham Drug Stores and other
drug stores.

"My favorite for FLAVOR
is Dad's favorite for WORK-ENERGY"



TRUST the youngsters to go for a flavor that's
really different! And war-busy grown-ups
praise this grand Grape-Nuts nourishment!

CARBOHYDRATES—for energy
PHOSPHORUS—for bones and teeth
IRON—for the blood
PROTEINS—for muscle-building

Grape-Nuts are different in every way. They're made of
two grains—not just one. Sun-ripened wheat and malted
barley are specially blended and double-baked to bring
out all that famous flavor and make Grape-Nuts re-
markably easy to digest. Get a package at your grocer's.

Wheat and malted barley for
double goodness!
You'll like this two-grain cereal!

14 TO 16 SERVINGS IN EVERY PACKAGE

Grape-Nuts

A Product of General Foods

MOVADA

The Ideal Watch for Air Force, Army and Navy Personnel — Waterproof, Airtight, Dustproof, Non-magnetic, Sturdy. Full-sized movement. \$70 up.

ROSE'S Ltd.
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
Phone E-6014 1317 DOUGLAS

RAY'S LTD.

B. C.

Preserving Peaches

FREESTONES

No. 1, \$1.95 per crate

No. 2, \$1.69 per crate

BUY NOW... YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store—G 2414
Darling's Drug Store—B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy—G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy—E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy—G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy—E 8911
Merryfield & Dack—G 5532
Modern Pharmacy—G 1511
J. A. Peasey—E 2411
Terry's (1939) Ltd.—E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy—G 3841

Order
COKE
Now
B. C. ELECTRIC
COKE DEPARTMENT

Buy More War Savings Stamps

Dorothy Dix

SIX MONTHS ENOUGH TO WAIT

Dear Miss Dix—I am 26. College education. Excellent job in the advertising business. Have a sense of humor, but I let my heart rule my head. Recently I have fallen in love with a young man of 29. He likes me tremendously and does not want to go out of my life completely, but he does not want to become engaged or to marry.

I have definitely asked him to make up his mind about us, but he says he is unable to do so. How can I help him to solve this problem of indecision? E. C.

TIME FOR LAUGHTER

Answer—You say you have a sense of humor. If you will bring it to bear on the problem, you will see that there is no mystery about it at all, and you will laugh a little wryly at yourself for not facing the fact that the young man is not in love with you; that he has no matrimonial intentions whatever, and that you are wasting your time and effort in trying to bring him to the proposing point.

There are laughs sadder than any tears because they are the camouflage that a woman puts on to hide the wound in her heart, and because back of them there is so much disillusion and lost faith and dispelled glamour, and because so much of her girlhood goes with them. But there is something antiseptic in such laughs. When we can laugh at our folly we are cured.

So my advice to you is to write "finis" at the end of this romance. Put this young man entirely out of your mind. He is one of the sentimental deadbeats who picks out an attractive girl, makes semi-love to her, wins her affections, monopolizes her time and keeps other men away, but who never courts. The men whose attentions are without intentions are responsible for more old maids than anything else. Don't be one of their victims. Six months is long enough to give any man to make up his mind about whether he wants a girl for a wife or not. If he doesn't pop the question by then, tell him good-bye and send him packing.

Red Cross Notes
Lake Hill Unit Sept. 11.

Black market prices in the Netherlands published in an underground paper, are approximately \$270 for a pound of tea, \$80 for coffee, \$810 for a bicycle with tires, and \$95 for a pair of men's shoes.



THE Home Nurse

NEIGHBORS CAN HELP MOTHERS BY CARING FOR OLDER CHILDREN

By MARY BEARD
Director Nursing Service, Red Cross

Granted that neighbors are friendly and of the best intentions, the wise young mother of a new baby will do well not to listen to every bit of advice that Mrs. Smith next door offers, because she "raised 10 children and ought to know." Perhaps in no other case is advice so glibly given as in that of mothering an illness. "Try this; it helped Grandma Brown." Or, "Why raise your baby by a book? Look how healthy mine is."

Reliable reference books, regular visits to the doctor, the training offered in home nursing classes, will not make the sensible home nurse overconfident. Rather, she will know her limitations, respect the order and diagnoses of her physician; be wary of accepting the best-intentioned advice of neighbors.

NEED HELP

Public health nurses who are assisting young wives in trailer camps or auto courts today are dependent on the help of neighboring wives and home nurses. There is water to be pumped, there are dishes to be washed, towels and sheets to be laundered. There is food to be cooked and brought in. There are baths and medicines to be given between the nurse's visits. She will be delighted to have the co-operation of an intelligent home nurse, and she will give her whatever instructions are necessary for the care of the patient. She will be responsible for seeing that the doctor's instructions are carried out.

Probably the greatest contribution that the home nurse can make to the transient nurse or mother ill in a camp far from her family, is the friendly helping hand that keeps the home functioning even in the face of illness.

Care of older brothers and sisters will relieve the anxiety of the patient who has more than one child, as they are likely to be more of a problem than the new baby.

Lassie Starts Boom In Collies In U.S.

The current boom of popularity for collies as pets in the United States can be laid directly at the door of Lassie, for it was not until after his first picture, "Lassie Come Home," was released that the big golden dogs came into such demand. Puppies that used to be sold at \$15 now can't be bought for \$50 in the Los Angeles district, members of the M.C.M. crew here for the shooting of "Son of Lassie," say.

Lassie himself has fathered one litter of six puppies, of which Miss Patricia, the mascot of R.C.A.F. Western Command, is one. Her brother, Laddie, who appears in the early scenes of "Son of Lassie," is being kept and trained by Rudd Weatherwax, owner and trainer of Lassie. This puppy is a dead ringer for his famous father, and Mr. Weatherwax hopes to make him as valuable a dog.

Two of the litter of six were retained by the mother dog's owner, one was presented to S. Sylvan Simon, director of "Son of Lassie," and the other to Sam Marx, who is producing the picture. He also produced "Lassie Come Home."

Lassie is reported about to be a father again in the fairly near future, so that there will be puppies to act in his next picture, "Hold High the Torch," which will be started as soon as the present picture is finished. This will be Lassie's third picture, but will not be a "Lassie" picture, as it is the story of a girl and a dog.

Elizabeth Taylor, who will be remembered as the Duke of Rudling's granddaughter in "Lassie Come Home," will again play with Lassie in "Hold High the Torch." In this picture Lassie will be "Bill," a war dog, although the picture is not a war story, but the story of the growth of the dog. It will be filmed in technicolor at Lake Chelan, Wash.

The pleasure of working with Lassie in "Lassie Come Home," and again in "Son of Lassie," has caused Donald Crisp, sterling character actor and Academy Award winner, to break a resolution made years ago that he would never again own a dog.

Mrs. Crisp was the owner of the first dog to become famous as a dog actor, Strongheart, a German shepherd, and the forerunner of Rin-Tin-Tin. Strongheart performed in pictures for three years and then died, and the Crisps were so broken-hearted over the great dog's death that they vowed never to own another dog.

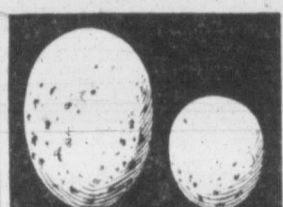
However, Lassie changed all that, plus the sight of a wretched little fox terrier, whose owner was going to have it destroyed because it was so sickly. Mr. Crisp adopted the little dog, named it "Velvet," because he was working on the picture, "National Velvet," at the time, and it is now a fine, healthy animal. He has it trained so that it waits for him in his dressing room while he is on the set, and it accompanies him everywhere.

Uncle Ray

OSTRICH EGGS COOKED OVER OPEN FIRES BY AFRICAN NATIVES

If I asked you to name the largest egg in the world, you very likely would say, "the ostrich egg."

That would be the right answer for the eggs of living birds. Yet there have been birds which laid far larger eggs. Our best records of "big-egg birds" have come from New Zealand. In past times giant birds known as "moas" lived there. The last of them are believed to have died 300 years ago or more. No white man ever has seen a moa, but their bones and feathers have been found, also some of their eggs.



MOA (EXTINCT) OSTRICH
HEN SPARROW HUMMING BIRD

Shells of moa eggs are pale buff or light yellow color. One of them, found in 1901, was seven and three-fourths inches long and five and one-quarter inches wide. Another moa egg was found with a length of 12 inches and a width of nine inches! Moas laid the largest eggs of any birds known to have lived within the past few thousand years. In far distant times, however, certain birds laid larger eggs than any moa.

If we want a large egg today, we may be content with one from an ostrich nest. The contents of an ostrich egg equal what can be taken from two dozen hen's eggs! One of those big eggs would make quite a breakfast for any man!

Ostrich eggs are eaten by some of the natives of Africa. These dark-skinned folk search out a nest and rob it of its eggs, of which there may be as many as 10.

Making a hole in one end of an egg, they "put it upright" on an open fire. Through the hole they thrust a stick, and stir the contents. In that way they "scramble" the egg as it cooks. Empty ostrich eggs have been used by African natives to hold water. As much as three pints of water may be carried in a single shell.

Back in the Stone Age in Europe, people did not keep chickens. It is believed, however, that Stone Age men often robbed the nests of birds and took the eggs to their caves for food.

(For nature or general interest section of your scrapbook.)

Scores Knockout But Loses Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Clyde English, West Indian lightweight, was knocked down four times and belted out for keeps by Monte Pignatore, New York-134-pounder, last night at Fort Hamilton, but English won the fight.

Pignatore had English down for one eight-count and three times for nine but became over anxious and knocked him cold after the bell rang ending the second round.

Referee Young Ott disqualified the New Yorker.

Tenders Opened

Tenders were opened Thursday by Public Works Minister Anscomb for a temporary addition to the Boys' Industrial Home at Port Coquitlam, as follows: Coast Construction Company, \$14,340; James Hyslop, New Westminster, \$12,836; Bennett and White Construction Company, \$13,562; Commonwealth Construction Co., \$14,461.

PACING MARK

MILWAUKEE (AP)—King's Counsel, world champion pacer owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., lowered his own record to 1:59 1/2 in an exhibition mile at the Wisconsin State Fair Thursday. The Baker horse, which had a mark of 2:03 made as a three-year-old last year, failed by half a second to beat the track record for pacers.

NEW METHOD
VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE
SANITONE
CLEANERS
Garden 8166

Prize Coat Collection

So smart, so new, so fashion right—these lovely Coats are indeed a prize collection. Styled with flattering furs of rich beauty and selected fabrics of high quality. For your best satisfaction choose your new Coat now.

from 29⁷⁵ up

Fashion New FALL HATS

Here are the first arrivals of the fall season. Hats that are top-flight styles in the dressy or tailored mode. They're new, interesting and perfectly becoming styles. See them at LOVE'S tomorrow.

3⁹⁵

A.K. Love Ltd.

LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW STREET

3 Prince George Hotels Hardware Store Sold

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Sale of three hotels and one general hardware store constitute the most important real estate transactions in recent months in Prince George district.

Transfer of the McDonald Hotel at a price understood to approximate \$34,000, will be made Sept. 23 to Lena and Horace William Dillon Shillard of Spences Bridge, by Dave McDonald.

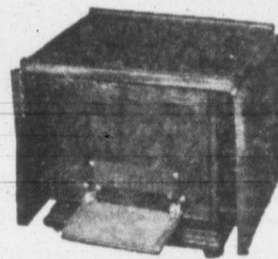
Ian Trotter of Vancouver has purchased both the Fraser Hotel and McBride Hotel from the Millham Hotel Co. Ltd., interests at a price understood to be the highest ever paid for property in McBride.

P.O. and Mrs. L. C. French have bought from J. W. H. Day in Smithers the grocery and hardware store owned prior to 1939 by J. M. Johnston.

Oil in a Russian field not yet highly developed, is a 2,000-mile curved area stretching from the frozen tundras along the Arctic Ocean southward through the Ural-Volga region to near the Caspian Sea.

Saturday at the Bay
Special Demonstration of the
Circulex Therapeutic Unit

By Toronto Representative



Relief for those who suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neurotic pains, constipation, chronic headaches or insomnia! Simply sit, stand or lie down on the circulex—and let the gentle, rippling pulsations flow through the affected areas. Try it in our private demonstration room!

STANDARD MODEL.....155.00
BODIFLEX MODEL.....192.00
PROFESSIONAL MODEL.....375.00

—Major Appliances, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Hair so smart and shining too
Puts him in the mood to woo!

No other shampoo
leaves hair so lustrous...and yet so easy to manage!



Only Drene with Hair Conditioner reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap... yet leaves hair so easy to arrange, so alluringly smooth!

"Who is She?" men ask... They want to meet the girl with glamorous, shining hair! So don't let soap or soap shampoos dull the lustrous beauty men adore.

Be beauty wise! Change to Drene Shampoo with Hair Conditioner. See the dramatic difference after your very first shampoo... how gloriously it reveals all the lovely, sparkling highlights, all the natural colour brilliance of your hair!

See, too, how this new, improved Drene containing hair conditioner now leaves hair far silkier, smoother, easier to manage...right after shampooing! Easier to comb into smooth, shining neatness!

So insist on Drene Shampoo with Hair Conditioner... or ask your beauty shop to use it.

And remember! Drene gets rid of all flaky dandruff the very first time you use it!



Drene Shampoo
with
Hair Conditioner
A Product of Procter & Gamble—Made in Canada

Soap film dulls lustre—robs hair of glamour!

All cake soaps and liquid soap shampoos leave a dulling film on your hair. Drene never leaves any dulling film.

That's why Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Organization Saved Island Fruit Crops

No fruit and vegetables in the Victoria region have gone to waste because of lack of labor to harvest them, it was reported by J. E. Neely, chairman of the Tourist Trade Group, to directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon.

He told of the organization to obtain berry pickers and transport them to the berry fields in Saanich that has been carried on for two years, and paid tribute to the help given by the Dominion Farm Labor Bureau.

The bus service which carried pickers out to the fields at a greatly reduced rate to the pickers themselves was a great boon he said. The service was discontinued Aug. 19, but the company is still giving a reduced rate to any harvesters going out.

During the 1944 season 773 placements were made, Mr. Neely reported, an increase of 262 over 1943. Approximately the same number of farmers were supplied. The buses carried 10,834 passengers, an increase of 3,888 over 1943.

The girls at Mount Newton Hostel worked 771 man days, he said, and proved very valuable.

Social Work Scholarship

VANCOUVER (CP)—A scholarship of \$250 for a postgraduate course in social work at the University of British Columbia has been announced by Blaine Myers, grand knight of the Vancouver council of the Knights of Columbus.

Lack of trained Catholic social welfare workers in the province caused the council to establish the scholarship, Mr. Myers said.

Alcoholic drinks, under Nazi regulations, are not served in public in the Netherlands to persons under 25, because "these young persons were too young before the war to learn the imbibing" of liquor.

The Bay
Phone
E-7111

Labor Day Deliveries

As Monday, September 4, is a holiday, the delivery to Sooke will be made on Tuesday, September 5. It will be necessary for us to cancel our delivery to Sidney for this one day only.



Black

Persian Paw Coats

An Investment in Lasting Beauty

Smart, fashion-wise women appreciate the combined beauty and utility of this lovely fur fashion. Durable Persian paw, a flat, supple fur, in new loose and fitted models. Sizes 14 to 18.

198⁰⁰
and **250⁰⁰**

—Fur Salon, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Fall's First Suits

To Go Where You Go!

There's a new and important look to these fall suits. Softly tailored styles to give you that trim feeling... classic 3 and 4-button styles with new shoulder lines... and, of course, the utterly feminine dressmaker styles with soft new trims. Fashioned from fine tweeds and Shetland type fabrics in all your favorite fall shades. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced at

12⁹⁵
to **25⁰⁰**

—Women's Suits, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Casual and Classic Dresses

Here are dresses you'll love! Cleverly designed to flatter your figure and add new charm and loveliness to your fall wardrobe. Fashioned from soft crepes and warm wools... in all the newest autumn shades. Be wise and choose yours early this year! Sizes 12 to 42.

5⁹⁵
to **9.95**

—Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Fashions in New Fall Fur Felts



You'll love the way you'll look in these new millinery models. Feminine, romantic and flattering hats in off-the-face styles, saucy brimmed styles, smartly casual berets and the new "Chetnick," an entirely new fashion with a unique Russian trend. Choose now from our selection of lovely fall hats.

Priced at... **4⁹⁸** to **6.98**

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Colorful Check Blouses

With Drawstring Neckline

1⁹⁸

Attractive blouses, especially popular with the younger set. They are ideal for school or college wear. Fashioned from fine cotton, with short sleeves and drawstring neck. In pretty check effects. Sizes 14 to 20.

Easy-to-laundry Cotton Blouses

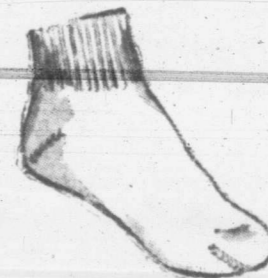
Tailored blouses of striped cotton with short sleeves and convertible necklines. Ideal for everyday wear with skirts, suits or slacks. Sizes 12 to 20. Each.

1⁰⁰

—Blouses, Street Floor at THE BAY

Wool and Cotton Ankle Socks

45^c Pair



Novelty knit ankle socks of fine wool and cotton mixtures. Styled with turned-back cuffs... reinforced at heel and toe. Your daughter will need several pairs for school wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in white, red, brown and blue.

COTTON ANKLE SOCKS

Plain and striped ankle socks in new fall shades. Neatly-styled top. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

25^c

Others at **20^c**

RIBBED HOSE
First-ribbed hose in wool and cotton mixtures. Stretchable and well reinforced at wearing points. Plain shade only. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2, pair... **48^c**
Sizes 8 to 10, pair... **50^c**

WOOL MIXTURE SOCKS

Three-quarter length socks by Penman. Plain knit, with turn-back cuff. A good sock for school wear. Sizes 8, 8 1/2 and 9 in brown, navy and fawn. Pair... **59^c**

COTTON SOCKS
Three-quarter length socks of ribbed cotton, styled with turn-back cuffs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, in brown and blue. Pair... **29^c**

GYM HOSE

Regulation gym hose in black only. Finely knit from cotton yarn. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Pair... **69^c**

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

For Young Boys' Rough 'n' Tumble Play Hours

Bib Style Corduroy Overalls

In Sizes 2 to 6X Years

1⁹⁸

These sturdy little overalls are "problem-solvers" because they can take hard, rough wear... and they're so easy to launder, too... with no ironing necessary. Navy, royal, scarlet and brown-to-choose from.

Windproof Windbreakers

Warm little windbreakers for "sippy" days. Styled with club collar and full zipper front. Lined with kasha or brushed cotton plaid. Colors are navy, brown, royal, turquoise, Kelly green and natural.

Sizes 3 to 6X Years... **3⁹⁸**
Other Fall Jackets at **1.25, 2.50 and 3.69**

"Goosey Gander" Wash Suits

Sizes 3 to 7 Years... **2⁹⁸**

Smart little tailored suits in two styles. One is of heavy-weight spun rayon with button-on blouse with two buttoned pockets and neatly-belted shorts with two front slash pockets. In solid shades of blue and green. The other features "resplashed" wash-checks with two slash pockets in colors of brown, navy, royal and green and contrasting button-on blouse of fine spun-rayon.

"SKIPPY" BIB OVERALLS

Made of good-weight, preshrunk drill and styled with two front reinforced pockets. Colors are navy, red, royal, black and green. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Pair... **1¹⁹**

SHARKSKIN SHORTS

Sturdily constructed, styled shorts with fly front, two slash pockets and lined with soft cotton. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years in powder-blue, brown, beige and green. Pair... **1⁹⁸**

NAVY VIVELLA SHORTS

Fine, washable Vivella shorts, styled with elastic back waistline. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. In navy only. No pockets. Pair... **1³⁹**

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Button-on style shirts of English preshrunk broadcloth. Styled with long sleeves, narrow and wide collars. In white and blue only. Each... **1³⁹**

—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

For Tailored Smartness—Choose Man-tailored

Tooke Shirts

The popular tailored blouse. Faultlessly styled from preshrunk fabrics, with long or short sleeves and convertible collars. They are easy to launder and give outstanding service. Purchase them now to wear with your fall suits.

2⁰⁰
and
4.00

—Sportswear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Foot Freedom for Active Girls Gillie Tie Oxfords

Priced at, Pair... **3⁹⁸**

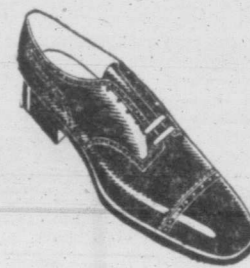
Styled for class, campus or general knock-about wear are these smart gillie tie oxfords. Made of soft, heavy-weight tan elk with Goodyear welted soles and flat, comfortable heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 1/2 in widths AA to E.

—Girls' Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Boys' Fine Quality Oxfords

Sizes 1 to 5 1/2

5⁵⁰



Excellent quality, good-wearing oxfords in Blucher and Balmoral styles... just like Dad's. Black or tan calfskin uppers. Goodyear welted soles... combination fitting lasts. Widths B to D.

—Boys' Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

SPORTS

PAGE 9

Detroit Makes Final Bid

Must Halt Brownies

Detroit's two-man pitching staff prepared to make its bold challenge for an American League pennant today as St. Louis Browns dropped into the motor city for a four-game set showing signs of wear and tear after a rough eastern trip.

If the Brownies are going to "blow" the crystal ball gazers have selected this series as the time for it, although Luke Sewell's leaders downed the Tigers 11 times in 14 early-season meetings.

Partially balancing the Brownies' big series edge was the fact the teams met seven times in April and hadn't seen one another since June 2. Since then the Tigers were strengthened by the return of Dick Wakefield, who is hitting .303, to lead the club.

Hal Newhouser with a 20 and 8 win record, and Dizzy Trout with 20 and 9, have accounted for almost two-thirds of the Detroit victories, and Trout did not begin to get hot until the season neared the half-way mark. Newhouser stopped the Browns twice and lost two, but Trout took only one of four. None of the others were able to beat St. Louis.

On the Brownie side, Sig Jakucki held three decisions over the Tigers to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2 and 1, Nelson Potter 1 and 1, Tex Shirley, Steven Suga and Al Hollingsworth each 1 and 0, and Bob Muncie 2 and 1. While the Browns and Tigers feud, second-place Boston will be playing Philadelphia A's and the New York Yankees, still in the

St. Louis Cards Hot After Four National Records

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Brandt, an expert on September hurricanes, has figured out four National League records that the St. Louis Cardinals can break if they win the pennant in a game instead of just a breeze. Billy Southworth's boys are shooting for the 116-victory record set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs, the 27.4 game margin that the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1902 held over the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, and they'd like to clinch the flag on the earliest date of any 154-game season, beating the Sept. 16 record of the 1931 Cards. If the Redbirds do all that, they'll likely bust the last-month high mark of 885, set by the Cubs when they won 21 games in a row and 23 of 26 to capture the title.

But those are nothing compared to the one record the Browns are shooting at their first American League pennant.

HERE AND THERE
Los Angeles papers are blasting George (Wetwash) Marshall because the Redskins are getting a far guarantee out of tonight's charity game with the March Field grid forces. Rolando and Armando Vega of Mexico, two-thirds of the foreign "thrust" in the coming United States tennis championships, say their greatest trouble at Forest Hills is the difference in altitude. In Mexico City a tennis ball bounces higher and not so fast as it takes off from grass courts. "Just scramble, that's what we do most of the time," says Armando. Hot tip from Montreal is that Baz O'Meara, the sports scribe, will be the victim who'll accept the National Hockey League presidency that strong-minded Red Dutton turned down.

Some sort of a travel record should fall when Sgt. John Derr, sports editor of a service paper, journeys from New Delhi to St. Louis to see the world series, and then returns just in time to cross the hump to China for a football game.

He said, however, the club would not forfeit its identity altogether, but that it would continue to foster the game in minor ranks.

Possibility of organizing an inter-services league in Winnipeg with R.C.A.F. and army teams involved are still bright, officials said. Chipman said the club's decision to withdraw from competition was prompted by recent service rulings preventing service personnel from participating with civilians in organized sport. The club had hoped to sponsor a team or teams including both servicemen and civilians.

Winnipeg Bombers Will Not Operate
WINNIPEG (CP)—A. U. Chipman, vice-president of the Winnipeg Rugby Club, announced today the club, sponsor of the famed Blue Bombers from 1931 to 1941, would not be actively connected with senior football this season.

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He said, however, the club would not forfeit its identity altogether, but that it would continue to foster the game in minor ranks.

Possibility of organizing an inter-services league in Winnipeg with R.C.A.F. and army teams involved are still bright, officials said. Chipman said the club's decision to withdraw from competition was prompted by recent service

rule rulings preventing service personnel from participating with civilians in organized sport. The club had hoped to sponsor a team or teams including both servicemen and civilians.

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Miscast Gutteridge Sparks Leading Browns

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEW YORK — Donald Joe Gutteridge reported to the St. Louis Browns at DeLand, Fla., on a look-see basis in the spring of 1942. Donald L. Barnes & Co.

had until May 15 to pay for the dark complexioned Kansas school teacher. The St. Louis Cardinals had given up on him to that extent, although he batted .309, drove in 88 runs and led Pacific Coast League base steal-

ers for their Sacramento subsidiary. Don Heafner was late in reporting to the Browns. Don Gutteridge had never played second base, but inasmuch as the former Red Bird was brought up as a utility infielder, Luke Sewell realized that there was no time like the present to see what he could do on the other side of the bag.

The first taping Manager Sewell noticed was that Gutteridge, a sidearm thrower, threw better from the right side of the infield. Grasping the possibilities, Sewell let Gutteridge know that he could help the club by playing

second base. He told him to take his time and work out his own problems.

MISCAST FOR 10 YEARS
Gutteridge has been on second base ever since and is the life of the pennant-bound St. Louis American League party.

Quick to get the jump on a ball and of blazing speed, Gutteridge makes seemingly impossible, stand-up-and-throw plays.

Gutteridge saved the first game of the last and highly important New York Yankee series. With two on and two out, he sprinted far to his left to get both hands on what appeared to be a sure

hit, whirled completely around to throw out the batter.

The Yankees are still wondering where he came from late in the second game, when he caught Bud Metheny's blooper back of first base and in a spot where the ball ordinarily drops for a base hit. There were two on.

In the eighth inning of the final engagement, after Johnny Lindell had singled in Snuffy Stinweiss, Gutteridge killed the rally and retired the side by making possible the rarely-seen three-four-three play. He padded the ball back into George McQuinn's hands after Nick Etten's

drive ricocheted off the first baseman's glove.

Don Gutteridge, a product of Kansas State Teachers, 31 now and English on both sides, is a right-hand batter with an average hovering around .260, and gets on base often enough to be the lead-off man.

He figures that he was miscast for the 10 years he spent in the Cardinal organization—four at third base and shortstop for the parent club. Branch Rickey didn't think he could play second base.

And the Cardinals were looking for a second baseman all the time.

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Baz O'Meara One Of Candidates for N.H.L. President

MONTREAL (CP)—Baz O'Meara, sports editor of the Montreal Star, announced in his column Thursday that he was a candidate for the job of president of the National Hockey League.

"When we were assured Red Dutton was through, we tossed our hat into the ring," he wrote. "Good newspaper friends like Elmer Ferguson (Montreal Herald), most of the French press, Andy Lytle (Toronto Star) and others have supported us."

In discussing possible candidates for the position made vacant by Wednesday's resignation of Dutton, O'Meara said, "one report has it that a high official now in Ottawa who may be in another sphere when the war is over has been sounded out by at least one governor."

"He is not a hockey man but he is intimate with hockey problems," O'Meara added. "He has been a very good friend of the game in his executive capacity."

No matter who is chosen you can depend that the governors will make a suitable selection."

MACNAMARA QUERIED
OTTAWA (CP)—Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, asked whether he was considering the vacant presidency of the National Hockey League, said Thursday that "I haven't had any suggestions made to me that I would be able to consider."

MacNamara, who declined to say anything further, was approached after Baz O'Meara, sports editor of the Montreal Star, announcing himself as a candidate, said one report was to the effect that a high official in Ottawa had been sounded out about the post.

V.A.S.C. PICNIC
The Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will hold its annual picnic at Willows Park Saturday afternoon at 2. All members and friends are invited to attend. There will be ice cream, milk and hot dogs for the younger members, and races during the afternoon for everyone from 6 to 16.

Cricket Matches
A tripe match has been arranged between Yarrows Cricket Club and the R.C.N. to be played on Saturday at Macdonald Park. Starting time is 2.30.

Yarrows—McIlwraith, Caldwell, Allen, Hadfield, Cornthwaite, Hodges, Forsyth, Tuckwell, Johnson, Anderson, Hope and Day.

R.C.N.—Pugh, Jackson, Barr, Wade, Turner, Kelly, Cotterill, Tunney, McKenzie, Gillman and Roberts.

Line-up of the Five C's team

Navy Battle V.M.D. Tonight

Coast Guarders Here

Baseball fans have a perfect menu up for consumption tonight and tomorrow. This evening at 6.15 the Navy and Victoria Machinery Depot will hook up in the fourth game of their city championship semifinal series, while tomorrow at 2.15 and 6.15 the crack Seattle Coast Guard nine will battle the local all-stars in a pair of exhibition tilts. All games will be played at Athletic Park.

Holding a 2 to 1 edge in games the Navy can end their series with the V.M.D. tonight and gain a spot in the final against the Army. The bluejackets may send Jimmy Crosato, winner of two games to date, back in against the shipyarders. Other pitching choice for the Navy is Jimmy Ingamells. Cy Shillito is certain to work for the V.M.D. He turned back the Navy 7 to 5 in 11 innings in the second encounter.

Making their second appearance of the season here the classy Coast Guarders are expected to set a new attendance record. Just about the finest ball club to ever show here the American service nine is loaded with high class professional talent.

Just who will pitch against the visitors is not known, although it is expected Tony Maze and Lloyd Cann of the Army will be available. League officials may also attempt to have Tommy

Parker, Breimerton, Wash., remains the biggest.

James Bay Takes Boxla Championship

Marking up their second straight victory over Murders by an 8 to 6 score, James Bay won the city juvenile box lacrosse championship last night at Stevenson Park. Bays had won the opening clash 7 to 5, and will now meet the Vancouver winners for the B.C. title on the mainland.

Green, Moffatt and Jones each scored two goals for the Bays, with Lott and Stenson getting the other two. For Murders, Castner and Poppari notched a pair while Tooby and Monahan fired singles.

The next game will be played Monday at 6.30, when Owl Drug and Douglas Tire meet in the first game of a two-out-of-three series for the city junior championship.

Parker, Breimerton, Wash., remains the biggest.

English Footballers Open Another Season

LONDON (CP)—The sixth wartime soccer season opens tomorrow and, with the war news cheerful, there is a feeling new attendance records are in sight even though the calibre of play will be far below peacetime.

The Ministry of Home Security, which has as many football-minded people working for it as any other organization, has given the "green light" to football with the announcement no new restrictions are to be placed on the size of the crowds. However, football league matches in southern England will be interrupted by "imminent danger" signals of approaching flying bombs.

In London and the rest of southern England spotters on stadium roofs will give the warnings and fans will be advised to take cover under the stands.

But that is the only concession football will make to the threat. The football league consisting of three major circuits the league south, league north and league west—has many gaps in the ranks of seasoned performers and most clubs figure they will have to face again the task of using what players they can get away from the fighting services and essential work.

POSTWAR PROBLEMS
Meantime the football association, which is mainly concerned with game rules, and the football league, which conducts the principal competition indulged in by 88 clubs, are getting together to consider postwar problems.

Some clubs would like more football than the season's plans call for and there have been complaints from some club directors that the decision to postpone restoration of full league competition until next year, even if the war ends before Christmas, was taken without consulting the clubs and with little appreciation of public reaction.

These clubs believe the decision was taken without approaching any government department as to possibilities of transportation when Germany is beaten and of granting priorities, on the grounds that the clubs are fulfilling a function of national importance regarding release of players from war work and the services.

However, those gripes will be forgotten for the moment when the games get under way tomorrow.

for their match in league competition against the Albions at Bencroft Hill at 2.30 follows: J. Payne, G. Payne, Attwell, Nixon, Quantin, Harper, Shrimpton, Anders, Wylie, McKean and Cliff.

Fay Park Surprises
SEATTLE (AP)—Jockey Jerry Jasperton, a Wyoming boy who only recently arrived from Canadian tracks, rode Fay Park to a 27 to 1 payoff in the major surprise of Wednesday's twilight racing at Longacres. The winner returned \$56.70, \$13.20 and \$3 on a \$2 mutual ticket.

In the feature mile race, Valdina Cloud paid \$13.50, \$5.10 and \$3. Orange River was second, at \$3.20 and \$2.60. Smoke Dreams paid \$3 to show.

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Special ingredients give it a definitely alkaline reaction.

IT'S VITALIZED
Pin-point carbonation gives it that million-bubble sparkle.

IT LIVES FLAVOUR
It points up flavour—makes any drink taste better.

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Victoria Men Built 'Anton's Wharf' For Film Story

By HELEN TOOTH

Although the M-G-M company will not leave for Banff until next week to film additional scenes for "Son of Lassie," Hubert Hobson, art director, has already gone on ahead to build the sets there and arrange for locations.

His work here was completed with the construction of Anton's Wharf at Christopher Point. The wharf is a solidly built structure, with steps leading up from the wharf to the level ground, where a fence has been built at the edge of the drop.

About half-way up, built into the rocks, is Anton's house, which from the outside looks like a typical Norwegian fisherman's house. It is complete with geraniums and other flowers planted in the window boxes. However, the back half is covered over only with cloth, and at the present time, it is being used to house some of the lights and other equipment of the company. Here, too, some of the actors change their clothing.

Victoria labor and lumber were used in the construction of the set.

Next week the company will move to Lake Louise first, and take up headquarters at Deer Lodge. Scenes here will take approximately a week to shoot if all goes well, and then the players move on to Banff, where they will make some scenes among the glaciers and lakes there. It is estimated that these will take another two weeks. Nils Asther, romantic idol of silent screen

days, will join the company at Banff to play the role of another member of the underground.

One of the most pleased men on the set yesterday was Robert Lewis, who plays the Nazi villain in "Son of Lassie." He had just received the reviews of his last picture, "Dragon Seed," which has just been released, and in which he plays another villain, this time a Japanese general. The reviewers describe him as the "most hated villain of the year," a description which tickled him mightily.

Donald Curtis, who plays the role of Eddy, a R.C.A.F. pilot, has returned to Hollywood, his scenes here being completed when the Pat Bay location was used.

Leon Ames, who plays the role of Anton, the Norwegian leader of the underground, is hoping to leave by Saturday as he is needed in Hollywood for a retake on "The Thin Man Goes Home," in which he plays a villainous part.

Welland Publisher To Speak Sept. 19

Blake Duff, former owner and publisher of the Welland Tribune, will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce Sept. 19. It was announced at Thursday's meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Applications for membership were received from William Smith and William Findlay.

A letter was received from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce explaining that the work of the Evergreen Playground Association had been taken into consideration when the proposal for raising a \$2,000,000 fund to advertise the Pacific Northwest tourist attractions was made. However, it was felt that the new proposal was too extensive for the older association to handle. The matter was referred to J. V. Johnson, chamber delegate to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, for consideration.

Welcome for Soldier Who Lost Arm



Neighbors wanted to make the homecoming of Pte. Warren Barker something to be remembered, so they draped the home with flags in his honor. Barker was in the murderous fire north of Caen, was wounded in the left arm, necessitating its amputation. Barker is seen with immediate members of his family on the decorated porch of his home at 495 Obed Avenue. Left to right: Mrs. Kenneth Barker, sister-in-law; her son Grant, Mrs. Mabel Barker, brother Billie, Pte. Barker and sister Beyd.

A total of \$5,009 was raised by the sale of War Savings Stamps on Victoria's second civic stamp day Tuesday, Major G. S. Yardley, acting stamp organizer, said today. The 40 Miss Canada's who

Canadian Scottish Walk Through Hell Fire As If Going to Wedding

By MAJ. L. S. HENDERSON

WITH THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH IN FRANCE—Our line in this war is not like the lines veterans of the last war in France knew. We live in slit trenches. The same old scenes, though, prevail I am sure. The farms have the usual chickens and ducklings running around everywhere. Madame is usually pretty large and often M'sieur has a limp or something from the last war, and of course many children of all ages running around. Just now it is quiet except for our occasional shelling, and once in a while the cry of "stretcher-bearer," the smell of dead cattle, patrols sneaking back just at daybreak, etc., so I guess it's pretty much the same old war.

Now to tell you as much as I can with safety about the battalion. First of all, by now you must know we landed as an "all-Canadian show," H.M.C.S. Prince Henry, under Capt. Val Godfrey, bringing us over in good style—I can't say enough for the R.C.N., and we worked a long time with the others. We had a pretty tough time on the beach, which was where we were initiated by Jerry's mortar. He uses it with great accuracy, and it is pretty terrifying when you are not dug in. However, we were eventually able to push on until we got our objective. Two days later the battalion had to make a counter-attack, and it was really some show. The lads were really wonderful and walked through a hellish fire as if they were going to a wedding. I think that show will gain a place alongside some of the ones in the old 16th history.

As a matter of fact, we are all feeling a little proud of ourselves as the brigade has been congratulated by "Monty" and the unit in particular by several of the higher-ups. Most of all, however, we old-timers are proud of the fact that we kept up the reputation of the old 16th, and now that it is established, those that remain I know will carry it on. Personally, whatever the consequences, I shall never regret returning to the battalion. I always was determined that, if possible, I should go into action with it—only natural after all the years of association.

I can't begin to tell you how many or who did well, because there is not space I took over D Company after the attack, and all next day we had to fight off tanks and infantry from a very difficult position; and honestly the ways the boys behaved amazed me. Aubrey Peck (Cy's nephew, and very much a chip off the old block that day) was wounded late that forenoon. Jackie Boyden and Billie got theirs and we lost our sergeant, Pte. Bill Powell in the middle somehow or other became CSM, SQMS, and three sergeants. Furthermore, he moved everywhere and seemed completely fearless. He has now got his rank CQM. Stothard got a nice blighty. Fisher is RSM.

CSM. John Hunter, who was in the Royal Navy during the last war, maintains that he had had enough of the sea, but always violently objects to any suggestion that the navy is not by far the superior service! Hence, whenever his fellow sergeants find dull moments, they are continually brightening them, at his expense, by casting pre-

tended aspersions on the navy. Hunter is still going stronger. Jimmy McMillan is doing a fine job, but common to all pipers expresses indignation when ordered to do anything else except pipes.

The pipers all arrived three days ago and the first time I saw them they, in conjunction with Sgt. Watkins and a horse and wagon, were picking up the dead. We have only four of our line subs left—Mollison, Ross, Butters and Hay. Charlie McNeill came up as my second-in-command and is doing well.

LARRY'S GAIN, JERRY'S LOSS—I managed to get time late D-Day evening to crack a bottle of champagne we got out of a Jerry officer's mess, which had been evacuated very hurriedly, and boy, did it go down well! Suddenly realized how tired I was after all the nasty sights of war, being scared three-quarters of the time, and the pace we had hit.

We thank God we did this training, for as long and as often as we did. At first it seemed so

exactly like one of our schemes, it was hard to believe that the stuff was coming from the wrong way, and we were really playing for keeps. The lads kept saying as we progressed: "Just like a ruddy scheme!"

In spite of that we smoked and wished we were on leave in London! I will not discuss the French food situation as we have only been in a farming area, and anyway, I think it would upset some people. Bobby Tye just dropped in to give me one of his guns.

Yesterday I visited Bill Matthews, second-in-command of A Company, for a meal, and dined on chicken, rhubarb and cream and wine! Art Plows is working on the adjustment committee.

I have great fun with my French, but manage to get along sometimes quite well, although our conversations are at times pretty confusing to both!

Our shells have just started whistling to beat blazes overhead and Jerry's catching hell—big grins on all the boys' faces. The wounded, incidentally, get

Vision Necessary Says Rotary Speaker

In the story of the beginning of progress of the British Empire it is possible to see the supreme importance and grandeur of vision, said Rev. John Scott, Baptist minister from Chilliwack, who spoke to Rotary Club luncheon Thursday in the Empress Hotel.

Men of vision were behind all the great events of history, Mr. Scott said, and if the world is to progress into a new era of reconstruction after the war men of vision would have to be forthcoming. He pointed out that the airmen flying thousands of feet up are men with the vision that the pagan philosophy of fascism and nazism must be destroyed.

He spoke of the importance of religion in the scheme of things in the brave new world to make it a cleaner and purer place.

J. G. Duck and Maj. G. S. Yardley were welcome as new members to the club.

marvelous treatment—our medical officer is tops.

My best to all, and it's pretty nice to know that you are all yelling for us back there.

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The construction of the new B. F. Goodrich Synthetic Rubber Tires for passenger cars makes pre-war mileage available. These tires built with Hi-Flex Cord are strong and cool running. The plies are welded together into a sturdy tire body by the B. F. Goodrich Ply-Weld process. The famous Life-Saver Tread, with its road-gripping, "windshield-wiper" spiral bar design, gives you skid-resistance and extra long wear, proved by over a billion miles of driving on all kinds of roads.

If you are eligible for new tires, insist on getting the new B. F. Goodrich Synthetic Rubber Tires—the tires that make pre-war mileage available.

Today, extra tire mileage is as important to your country as it is to you. Help to conserve Canada's vital rubber supply. Drive within legal speed limits, keep your tires properly inflated, and have them inspected regularly by a capable tire service man—your B. F. Goodrich dealer.

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As famous for quality as the name it bears, there is a B. F. Goodrich Long-Life Battery for every make of car, truck or tractor, for radio too. Ask your dealer for a B. F. Goodrich Battery and put extra pep in the electrical system of your car, truck or tractor.

Coal Shortage Feared In Winter

Vancouver Island coal production in July dropped a little compared with the same month of 1943, with every indication there may be serious shortage of coal next winter.

Dr. J. F. Walker, deputy Minister of Mines, said: "I think we are apt to be short, should extra ships come in needing coal, it would be too bad for householders without coal. There is bound to be a certain shortage of labor in the mines and there is the problem of rolling stock to bring in coal from Alberta. Last year the weather was mild, but should there be a cold snap some householders would be cold, unless they have stocked up during the summer and fall."

Island production of coal in July was 54,712 tons, compared with 59,989 tons. Total B.C. production in July amounted to 151,341 tons, compared with 149,792 tons in the same month a year ago.

Island production was divided as follows: Comox Colliery, 24,016 tons; No. 10 Mine, South Wellington, 20,415 tons; Prospect Mine, Extension, 158 tons; Wellington Mine, 9,049 tons; Cassidy 72 tons, Chambers' 260, Deer Home 303, Lake Road 180, Lewis 40, Loudon 61, Pacific Coal 54, Stronach 56, Wellington No. 9 48.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Men's Essential Clothing Needs

For Present and Early Fall Wear

FEATURED SATURDAY
ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

<p>MEN'S DENIM BIB OVERALLS</p> <p>Pair.....2.25</p> <p>Well-made, full-cut bib overalls that will give utmost satisfaction and long wear. Made from white-back blue denim of sturdy weight and finished in high-back style with all necessary pockets. Sizes 38 to 44.</p>	<p>MEN'S KHAKI WINDBREAKERS</p> <p>Each.....4.95</p> <p>A well-made jacket, ideal for the man working outside, for casual wear, fishing, etc. Styled from a fine quality, water-resisting khaki cloth with plaid doekins-lining, and finished with full zipper fastening, two pockets and snug-fitting waist. Sizes 36 to 44.</p>
<p>MEN'S DENIM SMOCK JACKETS</p> <p>Each.....2.25</p> <p>Full-cut, loose-fitting jackets, made from firm white-back blue denim of good weight, securely sewn throughout, assuring fullest satisfaction. Sizes 38 to 44.</p>	<p>MEN'S WORK SHIRTS</p> <p>Each.....1.25</p> <p>A large and varied range of good quality utility work shirts, featuring such popular hard-wearing cloths as covert, navy and khaki twill, novelty checks, etc. All carefully made and correctly proportioned, assuring perfect comfort. Sizes 14½ to 18.</p>
<p>MEN'S ALL-WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS</p> <p>Each.....3.95</p> <p>An excellent value, choice quality sweater, well knit, from fine-grade all-wool yarns, in several heather-tone shades. Finished with button front, two pockets and V neck. Sizes 36 to 42.</p>	<p>MEN'S COTTONADE PANTS</p> <p>Pair.....2.98</p> <p>For general work or utility wear your selection from the range of sturdy materials featured will prove most satisfactory. Shown in a variety of cloths, all neatly finished, with set-in pockets, belt loops and unfinished legs and suspender buttons. Sizes 30 to 44.</p>
<p>MEN'S WOOL MELTON WINDBREAKERS</p> <p>Each.....5.95</p> <p>A popular-priced jacket for present and later wear. Made from excellent quality plain black cloth. Finished with two pockets, full zipper fastening and side buckles. Sizes 36 to 44.</p>	<p>MEN'S CANVAS WORK GLOVES</p> <p>Pair.....19c</p> <p>Well-made gloves, ideal for general use, with snug-fitting knitted wrists. Small or large sizes.</p>

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Step in style with our smart open toes and heels. New pumps and novelties. They typify fashion and comfort at a very low price. Attractive stitching and perforation trimmings. High and medium heels. Suedes, gabardines, patent and crushed leathers.

OXFORDS FOR BOYS

Black oxfords for boys. Blucher style, bend leather soles; for best or street wear. Sizes 1 to 5½. Per pair.....**2.75**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Oxfords for men, in black only. Plain toe and toe-cap. Blucher and Balmoral styles; leather and rubber heels. All sizes.....**4.95**

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Oil Production In Reich Slashed By Allied Raids

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS (AP)—Production of finished oil products for Germany was reduced an estimated 49 per cent by Allied air bombardments during May, June and July.

A joint statement of the R.A.F. and the U.S.A.F. told of sharp curtailment of production capacity in Germany of both gasoline and lubricants.

"The enemy is finding the resulting situation extremely troublesome as is indicated by the overriding priority he has given to the repair and rebuilding of synthetic and natural oil plants seriously damaged in May, June and July," the statement said.

Meanwhile more than 1,600 U.S. heavy bombers, escorted by strong forces of fighters and fighter bombers, smashed today at 14 objectives in North Germany and Czechoslovakia, including the Peenemunde experimental station north of Berlin where flying and rocket bombs are developed.

The raids followed night attacks on objectives in France and Belgium by R.A.F. Mosquitoes. Thursday night also British and Canadian pilots seriously damaged two 1,800-ton German destroyers fleeing Bordeaux.

The Premier returned to Victoria today after two days in Vancouver.

Mr. Hart, impressed by plans for the university's future, outlined to him by the president, said he realized there had been an agitation for establishment of a faculty of medicine and other branches of education.

He assured the president he would give his sympathetic consideration to any proposal put forward in connection with expansion and development of the university.

U.B.C. May Get Chair of Medicine

A chair of medicine at the University of British Columbia looked nearer this week following conversations in Vancouver between Premier John Hart and Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, newly-appointed president of the university.

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Victoria Reduces Gas Consumption

Victoria and district reduced its gasoline consumption in July by 2.61 gallons, or 66 per cent, according to monthly figures made public today by the Coal and Petroleum Board.

This was done despite July being the most popular holiday month, and shows Victorians' rapid reduction in gasoline consumption, and did very little unnecessary driving.

Consumption in July was 335,317 gallons, compared with 399,928 gallons in July, 1943.

Vancouver and district gasoline consumption in July increased 2.2 per cent, from 1,920,425 gallons a year ago to 1,963,131 gallons, an increase of 42,706 gallons. The balance of the province increased consumption by 6.66 per cent.

"Total gas consumption in B.C. in July was 5,316,486 gallons, compared with 6,782,993 gallons in July, 1943. Private car operators used 3,656,489 gallons, an increase of 121,231 gallons over July a year ago. Big drop came in commercial accounts, which used 2,737,738 gallons in July, 1943, but only 1,173,473 gallons last month, a drop of 1,564,265, indicating waning activity in the north, where, this time last year construction on the Alaska Highway was in full swing.

HASSOCKS

A new shipment of velvet-covered hassocks with box. Attractive covers, well constructed and reasonably priced at \$8.50

HOME FURNITURE 601 - above Blanchard

Soldier's Brain Wound Causes Loss of Memory

By DICK FREEMAN

Suffering from serious shrapnel wounds in the head, Pte. Fred D. Warman, 1st Bn., Canadian Scottish, who was put out of action in the battle for Cruxifix Hill in Normandy, came home today.

A delicate operation will be necessary involving the fitting of a silver plate to protect the brain, it was stated this morning by his mother, Mrs. Ross Young of Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, who accompanied her son and his wife, Helen, here from Vancouver.

Other repatriated men arriving on this morning's boat from the mainland were Sgt. William Edward Ellington, of the P.P.C. L.L.'s, who was wounded twice in Italy, and Pte. W. J. (Bill) Bosher, R.C.A.S.C. of Sidney, also a veteran of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Warman suffered a loss of memory and his right side was temporarily paralyzed.

After complete rest aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson in crossing the Atlantic his memory is gradually coming back. One thing is certain—Warman is through with war. On his arrival in Vancouver, Warman attempted to salute an officer, but was unable to raise his arm to do so. "I haven't saluted for months," he said.

Warman does not remember when or where he was hit. "My head caught fire and burst," is the way he puts it. As he fell a pal picked him up and dragged him to the protection of a dug-out.

He cannot remember being flown to England by transport plane.

He does remember, however, being wheeled down a corridor of the hospital to which he was sent.

Paris Mad With Joy As Allies Free City Street By Street

By DON WHITEHEAD

PARIS (AP)—Street fighting raged through the heart of Paris today as U.S. and French columns drove into the city from the south amid a tumultuous welcome from hundreds of thousands of Parisians.

The first French column to enter the city reached Luxembourg at 10:20 a.m. The Germans, the collaborationist militia and French Gestapo organization opened fire with machine guns, rifles and pistols and the battle was on.

A U.S. infantry column drove to Notre Dame at 11 a.m. in a spectacular ground attack to close in on strongholds still defended by the embattled French militia and the Vichy French militia.

The columns fought toward the centre of the city where 5,000 French forces of the interior and city police have held out for the past week.

Machine guns and rifles cracked on all sides as the column I was with drove to within a block of Luxembourg.

Joyous, happy throngs who greeted the entrance of the tanks and infantry with a thundering welcome fled to the safety of buildings, and within a few minutes the streets that were choked with humanity, laughing and crying over the liberation, were bare battlegrounds.

As I write this story the Germans are still holding out in the area on both sides of the Seine, halfway along the Champs-Elysees, Place de la Concorde, Quai d'Orsay, Tuileries, Gardens of the Louvre, the Madeleine, the Chamber of Deputies, the Senate and the Hotel Crillon.

French patriots have a strip on the Ile de la Cite, the Palais de Justice, the Prefecture of Police, the Prefecture of the Seine, most of the Mairies and the factory district.

But Frenchmen are fighting Frenchmen as well as Germans in liberating a city wild with happiness over the freedom which they waited for four years.

There was so much confusion and excitement over the entrance into the city that it is difficult to give a coherent account of the events that moved so swiftly, once the French armored column began rolling through the heavy morning fog that made vehicles look like prehistoric monsters appearing out of the swamps of creation.

When the last enemy resistance crumbled at the gate to Paris then this heart of France went mad—wildly, violently mad with happiness.

All the emotions suppressed by four years of German domination surged through the people.

Our column began to roll at 7 a.m. from Longjumeau, six miles south of Paris. A French captain stopped all correspondents one mile from town and insisted he had orders that no one without a

His Decoration for Accumulated Work Says Jack Hudson

By DICK FREEMAN

Here is the very latest picture of Sqn. Ldr. Jack Hudson, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., back home on



leave after completing a tour of 30 operational flights over enemy terrain.

The picture of Jack was snapped as, with cap tilted back on his head and knapsack slung loosely over his left shoulder, he sauntered nonchalantly along the ramp at the C.P.R. docks, Thursday afternoon. Within a few seconds he was in the arms of his mother and his father gripped his hand.

When newspapermen asked Hudson for details about the action which won him the Distinguished Flying Cross, he grinned broadly, and said: "Oh, that's for an accumulation of work."

But the official record says Hudson won the D.F.C. for operational missions over Hamburg, Cologne, Mannheim in Germany, and Turin in Italy, in which he displayed exceptional qualities of leadership, gallantry and devotion to duty.

Hamburg was blotted out in the heavy raids on which the flier took part. It is the first time home in three years for Jack, and he is looking forward to the full month's leave at home. He said he had been instructing in England for a year past, but was hoping soon to get back to "ops."

"When this leave is over," he mused, "I suppose I shall be going back over there to do it all over again."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue, Jack enlisted in the spring of 1941 and went overseas in October of that year. He was promoted to his present rank in January, 1943, after wide experience in operational flights as deputy flight commander of the famed French-Canadian "Alouette" squadron.

Jack said 500 airmen were in the group of airmen returning to Canada, of which he was one.

They include J. F. (Frank) Codman, son of Mrs. C. Sevel's, 1307 Tobac Avenue, and E. L. C. W. (Bill) Brodigan, son of Mrs. F. M. Brodigan, 1028 Verdun Avenue.

Mrs. Sevels, who was at the wharf Thursday afternoon in the hope of her boy's return, said she had received a wire from him stating he was in New York Saturday, and would be home Sunday.

Cadman, who has completed 39 "ops," will be in Canada for six months on instructional duty.

Ex-Dockyard Worker On Forgery Charge

Bernard Howard, 545 Obed Avenue, Saanich, ex-employee at H.M.C. Dockyard, was charged in Esquimalt police court today with having forged a certain government document some time between June 2 and June 30, 1943, while he was a civil servant employed at the dockyard.

No plea was entered and W. A. Brethour, defence counsel, secured a remand to Monday at 2:30. Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at \$2,000.

Howard was arrested at his home Thursday night by Sgt. G. Stancome and Const. J. Smart of the Esquimalt police force.

An estimated \$100 damage was done to an automobile owned by J. H. Hillyer, 3337 Kingsley Street, when a fire, believed to have started in the back seat, broke out Thursday afternoon, Saanich firemen report. There was no one in the car which was parked in the driveway.

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By standing in a single line at busy bus stops, you help solve the loading problem and keep your buses on schedule.

Blue Line Transit G 1155

Have Those Old Floors Sanded and Refinished, or New Hardwood Laid

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707 JOHNSON - G 7314

Warns Roosevelt May Be Defeated

Canadians must not be "too terribly shocked" at President Roosevelt is not re-elected in the United States, Rt. Rev. Frank Dyer, D.D., of Santa Monica, founder of the Tacoma Public Forum, told members of the Lions Club Thursday.

"Public opinion in the U.S. is about 50-50 on the two parties," he said. "Gallup Poll shows Dewey in the lead and Fortune Poll shows Roosevelt in the lead. Today Dewey has more votes in the electoral college than F.D.R. I don't think it is going to

Furred Favorites

Exclusive but not expensive Coats, lavishly trimmed with silver fox, squirrel, wolf, Bombay lamb, beaver and opossum.

Budget Priced From 27.50 to 59.50

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE 1324 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 5352

NEW SHADES FOR YOUR TRILITE

In finely hand-painted silks. \$5.95

Murphy Electric CO. LTD. 731 YATES ST. G 1713

U-DRIVE

\$1 per day plus 10c per mile. Including Gas and Oil

WILSON & CABELDU 925 YATES E-1107

FOR SALE FRESH-CUT Cull Lumber, Etc.

Boards and edgings, 1-inch to 6-inch thickness, approximately up to 70 feet long. Mostly fir. Some of this may be used for making and repairing rough fences, barns, sidewalks, floors, etc.

CAN BE USED IN: House building, for bracing, framing, stakes, filler, collar ties, etc.

Or stacks for beams, joistberries, etc. and the rest may be cut up for stove wood. Most of this cannot be sold as commercial lumber because of pitch streaks, too much bark, splits or off-size, etc. Handy for a hundred purposes around the house and farm.

Per Big Truckload, 4.50 Delivered Within 1-Mile Circle (Beyond 4 Miles Extra Delivery is Charged)

EMPIRE WOOD CO. 1153 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 5325

FARMERS!

Prepare for next spring. We have on display a McCormick-Deering Potato Planter with fertilizer attachment. Have it ready. Order now.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD. YATES AND VANCOUVER G 7161

SPECIAL-PEEWEE EGGS

While they last, per dozen 16c

CHARGE PURCHASES made on and after August 26 will appear on your September charge account, payable October 16. Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

FOR OVERSEAS

We are making shipments of overseas parcels weekly. Call or write for lists . . . for civilians and servicemen.

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD. G 2181 CORNER CORMORANT AND STORE STREETS FEED - GRAIN - GROCERIES, ETC.

FIR MILLWOOD

\$4.50 PER CORD

FIR SAWDUST

2 units, bulk \$9.00 Sacked \$5.50 Unit

Selkirk Fuel - Phone E 3914

REALESTATE VALUES

OAK BAY

VACANT — POSSESSION
South of the Avenue, few minutes from stores, schools and transportation. Well-built five-room bungalow. Just newly decorated inside and outside. Productive garden. Fruit trees. On lane corner. Light. Taxes. Price. **\$4500**

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.
624 VIEW ST. Phone G 4121-2-3
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

OAK BAY

Attractive six-room semi-bungalow, situated south of the Avenue on Hampden Road. Large living-room, with open fireplace. Three bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Full cement, basement and separate garage. Fine lot, fruit trees and vegetable garden. A very nice home in a choice location. Possession about September 11.
PRICE **\$5750**

Seven-room stucco home designed by an architect. Oil-omatic hot water heating. Owner occupied.
PRICE **\$8500**

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G 4112-6

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

SPECIAL
Someone Reaps the Benefit of One's Misfortune
Priced to sell through lines, 16-room house in good condition. Revenue \$90 per month. One block from Empress. Full price, with furniture, **\$4000**
Terms. No Phone Calls

City Brokerage
1018 BLANSHARD ST. G 5022

EXCLUSIVE!

Grocery in residential district. Doing nice business. Clean stock. Six living rooms. Hot water heated building. Price. **\$3500**
Country Stores, Cafes, Rooming Houses, Trucking Business
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FAIRFIELD

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Large living-room with fireplace. Kitchen range and sink. Bath and toilet separate. Garage and woodshed. No basement.
\$2850 Terms
J. N. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.
1012 BROAD ST. G 9212

Seafront

Residential or Resort Site
Over three acres with 192 feet of beach. The property has been prepared for building, landscaping completed. A wonderful opportunity for the development of "resort" resort. Electric light and piped water available.
PRICE **\$4000**

Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1216 BROAD STREET G 1341

"It's a Honey for the Money"

Six rooms, in very good condition inside and out; 4 down and 2 up. Garage, utility room, no basement. Easy walk to street car. Possession Sept. 13. About \$1,500 cash handles. Price. **\$2300**

P. R. BROWN & SON LTD.
1112 BROAD ST. G 1121
Evenings—B 3257, E 1209, G 2419

OAK BAY

Seven rooms, close to Oak Bay. Two bays. A lovely family home or would do. Three bedrooms and bath up. Living-room, dining-room. Bedroom with basin and toilet. Kitchen down.
PRICE **\$3750**

R. H. DAVIES REALTY
609 YATES G 2012

OAK BAY

This reasonably-priced single home on two lots, nicely used, has four bedrooms up and living-room, dining-room (both with fireplace) and large kitchen down, partly enclosed basement. A real home, worth investigating. Price. **\$3250**

SWINERTON
& CO. LTD. Est. 1885 E 3013
609 BRIGHTON ST. B 3013
After Hours—B 1903

QUADRA DISTRICT

BUYERS—Inquire about a delightful little four-room bungalow, situated among new homes in Quadra district. You can occupy it in two weeks. Terms arranged. Asking price. **\$4350**

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 BROAD ST. PHONE E 2194

SEA VIEW

Oak Bay—Very attractive eight rooms: living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Fireplaces in L.R. and library. Lots of plumbing. A fine, dignified home and one of very few ever offered at this figure. Two large lots. Possession 30 days. Taxes \$35. Terms. **\$5950**

H. G. DALBY CO. LTD.
624 VIEW ST. E 6241 Even. E 7382

LAKE FRONTAGE

TWO ACRES — 4-room cottage. 3-piece bathroom; nice stand of native timber. **\$2500**
Total price. Easy terms or reduction for cash.

D. D. McTAVISH
407 FORT ST. E 3014

JAMES BAY

\$2250
TERMS
Three-room suite for owner and a four-room suite rented at \$30 per month. \$1,000 cash and the balance as rent.
Total price only **\$2250**

King Realty

INSURANCE AGENTS
1233 GOVERNMENT ST. B 2131-2
Evenings: E 7255, E 7272, B 2028, G 2068

Today's Best Bet

A going concern, needing only your personal furniture. Upper floor is housekeeping rooms with income of \$45 per month. The entire ground floor is a charming home for you. 13 minutes from centre of city. Close to transportation. See this. Realize the value you have at a price (including furniture) of. **\$4500**

LUMBY

133 FEMBERTON BLDG.
B 1121 (Up one flight) Res. B 2273

Without Boy Umps What Would A Girls' Game Be?

By ANNETTE SEYFRIED
Before a wild and cheering crowd of several hundred fans at Upper Central, the super-duper Sports Club kids, mowed down the Victoria Box Tigers 11 to 5.

Gordie Hayward, Sports Club coach, looked cool and confident all evening, while he hummed, "Home Was Never Like This." Who wouldn't be confident with Foubister on first and Ballborough hurling the way she did? Some swatters you have there, G.H., all of them. — anything special you say to them?

The Vic Boxers played a fair game. We especially noticed the fair daimel on first by the name of Travers, who is a known champ, and we wonder why she stayed away so long. As for Gordie Perkins, who coached the V.B.'s, our hearts stood still watching this versatile athlete.

Our own pal, Tommy Wood, umpired the game. Cec Walton performed a grand duty as base ump. Without these boys, a girls' game would be slightly anaemic.

Victoria Box batteries: Somner and Bradford. Sports Club batteries: Billsborough and Milliken.

CWACS COME THROUGH

The amazing Cwacs played one of their most spectacular games of the season at upper Central when they won an easy victory from the Adverts 7 to 3. They started off with one run by Trimble in the first inning, and continued making progress every other inning. Rider, who pitched her team into victory, also takes honors as top scorer of the evening, bringing the Cwacs three juicy runs. Perry of the Army played an unusually good game, and is credited with bringing Rider in, although she herself scored one run, and getting to third twice. Flo Kennedy on shortstop duty was her super best, and so between Handsome, Flo, Perry and "fireball" Rider, the competition seemed much too strong for the unconquerable Adverts, who up till now have lost but one game to the Yarrows. The Adverts almost got the whitewash; as up till the seventh inning these outstanding stars of Bob Whyte's scored nil, and it was due to a miscue by Robert,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE HOME LOANS

9 ACRES 3 WELLS

And now go on with the rest of the story: Acreage all cleared with lots of fruit trees. Barn for five head, fruit shed, three chicken houses, greenhouse (20x80), potting shed. Electric light in barn, woodshed and double garage. Three minutes' walk from sea. Nice modern stucco home with four bedrooms and bath. Blinds and lino included. And all for

\$8400

KER and STEPHENSON D.
(Members Nat. Home Builders' Ass.)
1121 GOVT—G4127

LUXTON COUNTRY HOME

Peaceful and secluded on little more than three acres of productive soil. Pull-bearing apple orchard, luscious grape vines and hazelnut trees, together with shrubbery and windbreaks. Comfortable dwelling with six rooms, bathroom, sunroom and basement also good barn, chicken house and pigsty. Just a delightful place for retirement and only 18 miles from city. A home and investment. **\$3500**

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT STREET Phone G 4141
Evenings—E 4043

Walking Distance

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — Entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, new plumbing, lighted sand floor, all rooms newly decorated and exterior of house has been repainted. New linoleum, kitchen range and heater included in price. Immediate possession. **\$2400**

\$1,000 cash handles or would accept small house as part payment.

Coles, Howell & Co. Ltd.
608 VIEW STREET G 1922

Wood Dealer Fined Under Price Control

A fine of \$50 and costs for selling wood at too high a price, was imposed upon Biss Singh, wood dealer, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin testified that Singh asked \$75 for six cords of wood but agreed to take \$67.50.

"I reported to the fuel control and a board officer came out to my house, then Singh came back to see me and gave me two more cords of wood which would make it just about right," Mrs. McLaughlin said under examination by J. B. Clearhugh, K.C., crown prosecutor.

Harry B. Beasley, investigator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and a representative of the Timber Controller, said the price of the wood was \$5.50 a cord in a given area and William Schade, a partner in the Active Fuel Company, testified that the fuel trade charged 25 cents a mile per cord on wood delivered outside the given area.

Defence counsel contended that eight cords of wood were ordered by Mrs. McLaughlin and that Singh had to wait some time between delivery of six cords and the last two cords because he did not have the particular wood in stock.

A second charge against Singh of contravening the W.P.T.B. regulations by failing to prepare invoices in duplicate setting out particulars of sale and delivery of wood was adjourned until Aug. 31 at 2.

Sees Prince George As Northern Hub
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — One of the first projects of a Progressive Conservative government would be to link the Peace River block with Prince George as a west and south hub to Prince Rupert and Vancouver for a new era of development, John Bracken, national Progressive leader said here Thursday.

He said that in his tour of Canada he was on the lookout for regions offering changes of development toward providing the additional services of employment essential for a peacetime economy capable of absorbing workers.

Cotopaxi, the 19,600-foot Ecuadorian volcano, is the highest active volcano in the world; its almost perfect conical top is covered with snow, except at the margin of the crater.

Permits for two new homes, one a \$4,000 four-room dwelling for E. V. McConnell at 30 Moss Street, the other a \$3,700 four-room house for Stanley Foubister at 2735 Fifth Street, were issued by the city building inspector today. Wednesday permits covered \$5,500 conversion of 1162 Fort into a five-suite apartment, construction of a \$750 three-car garage for Mrs. R. P. Butchart at 906 St. Charles and \$300 alterations to 1030 Southgate for Capt. Bilton.

Lots of Laughter In Beery Show

If it's laughter you're after in your screen fare, there's a treat in store for you at the Dominion Theatre today. It's M.G.M.'s topical comedy with a moral — "Rationing," starring the lovable rascal, Wallace Beery, in a role tailor-made to his talents.

With Mr. Beery is his popular partner in comedy antics, Marjorie Main, and the two have a merry time wielding the hatchet at each other until they decide to bury it in matrimony. Beery and Miss Main are neighbors who are constantly at each other's throats despite the fact that Miss Main's daughter, capably played by Dorothy Morris, and Mr. Beery's adopted son, newcomer Tommy Batten, are in love. Marjorie is the local postmistress and head of the ration board, and Beery runs the general store. His troubles are only beginning when point rationing makes its appearance and then Tommy is drafted, thereby precipitating another crisis in his estranged relations with Miss Main.

RIO THEATRE
"Two of the music world's outstanding 'name' orchestras, the bands of Henry King and Herb Miller, are featured in Monogram's 'Spotlight Scandals,' sprightly film musical now current at the Rio Theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE
The fun-filled story of one American who was always ready to shoot the works is now playing at the Capitol Theatre. It is Warner Bros. 'The Adventures of Mark Twain,' starring Fredric March and Alexis Smith. The film depicts the life of this country's most beloved humorist — a vigorous, robust personality who became America's foremost literary figure.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES
Columbia's personality-studded soldier musical, "Hey, Rookie," is currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. This is the screen adaptation of the stage show produced by the Fort MacArthur Yard Birds with a Los Angeles run of 36 laugh-smash weeks.

Included in the great array of specialty acts assembled for this khaki-go-wacky musical are: Ann Miller, Joe Besser, Jimmy Little, Hal McIntyre and orchestra, Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame, Jack Gilford, Condos Brothers, Judy Clark and the Solid Senders, Bob Evans, The Vagabonds and Larry Parks.

YORK THEATRE
Because a semi-basement apartment in Greenwich Village is the principal scene of Columbia's "My Sister Eileen," which stars Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Afterward, James Cagney at the York Theatre, director Alexander Hall found himself for the first time in his lengthy screen career casting "street types" from the knees down. Most of the "street types" chosen by Hall for atmosphere in the film simply walk past a large dormer window which is barred but curtainless. Only their feet and legs are seen.

CADET THEATRE
Dashing Jon Hall and beautiful Maria Montez, again are paired romantically on the screen in Universal's Technicolor production, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," based on the ancient fable of Bagdad, now being shown at the Cadet Theatre.



Survivors of a torpedoed tanker await rescue. Scene from the Humphrey Bogart-Raymond Massey-Alan Hale picture, "Action in the North Atlantic," now at the York Theatre.

Where To Go Tonight
(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Gaslight," starring Charles Boyer.
CADET—Maria Montez and Jon Hall in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."
CAPITOL—Frederic March and Alexis Smith in "The Adventures of Mark Twain."
DOMINION—"Rationing," starring Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.
OAK BAY AND PLAZA—"Hey, Rookie," starring Ann Miller.
RIO—"Billy Gilbert and Frank Fay in 'Spotlight Scandals.'"
YORK—"My Sister Eileen," starring Rosalind Russell.

ATLAS THEATRE
Getting rid of her sun-tan proved more of a problem than the acquiring of it for Ingrid Bergman, who appears in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "Gaslight," at the Atlas Theatre. As a result, artificial means were resorted to to give the star the feminine pallor so popular during the 1870's. Miss Bergman's even, golden tan, acquired on an out-of-door vacation, plus work in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," has become a permanent part of her personality, and while it fits in nicely with early portions of "Gaslight," it is much too healthy for later sequences.

ESQUIMALT ROAD
TODAY AND SATURDAY
SPLENDORS OF THE EAST IN FLAMING TECHNICOLOR!
"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" MARIA MONTEZ — JON HALL
"CRIME DOCTOR" Warner Baxter — Margaret Lindsay Added—CARTOON
Starting 8:30 and 8:07. Matinee Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.

DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM
MELODY LANE
CLOSED
Until Mon., Aug. 28

YORK THEATRE
15c 1-2 Balc. Evs. 20c 3-4 25c All Taxes Included

TODAY! YORK
UPROARIOUS FUN!
DASHING SEA STORY
BOGART
HIS BIGGEST AND BEST EVER!
In Love! Violently with a Big, a Shy, and a Woman!
He's Back! from Casablanca — and fighting mad!
In Danger! in matching with wolf packs of the sea!
RUSSELL **BRIAN** **AHERNE** **JANET** **BLAIR**
MY SISTER EILEEN
WITH GEORGE TOBIAS — ALLYN JOSLYN
RAYMOND ALAN MASSEY — HALE

ATLAS
COMFORTABLY COOL Always
AT BOTH THEATRES
OAKBAY PLAZA
Open at 4 p.m. TODAY-SATURDAY Opens 11:30—Feature at 11:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Feature 6:07, 8:07

The khaki-go-wackiest show of them all!
HEY, ROOKIE
ANN MILLER • JOE BESSER • JIMMY LITTLE
HAL MCINTYRE • HI, LO, JACK • DAME
CONDOS BROTHERS
JACK GILFORD
JOEY CLARK
BOB EVANS with TOMMY BATTERY
THE VAGABONDS • LARRY PARKS
Based on the All-Soldier Musical that Rocked All Los Angeles for 36 laugh-smash weeks!
Screen Play by Harry Myers, Edward Glaser and Roy Green • Directed by CHARLES BRANTON • Produced by IRVING BERLIN
ADDED—THUNDERING ACTION!
WILLIAM BOYD in "FALSE COLORS"

RIO
TODAY and SATURDAY
12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS" BILLY GILBERT BONNIE BAKER
"LEATHER BURNERS" HOPALONG CASSIDY
EXTRA "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN" CHAPTER 2

SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Two Days Only
Wednesday, Thursday, August 28, 29, 8:30 p.m.
Prices: Balcony, 60c; Main Floor, \$1.00, \$1.50, all plus tax.
Special Children's Matinee Thursday, August 31, 2:15 p.m.
Prices: Children, 50c, including tax; Adults, 60c, plus tax.
Avoid disappointment. Buy tickets in advance. Box office open from Saturday, August 26, at Fletcher's Music Store. Phone E 6042.

STRAIGHT FROM EUROPE Moscow, Warsaw, Rome, Paris, London, Glasgow
UNUSUAL! GIGANTIC Fun!
Presented by Madam Dubienka
"Secret of the Air" with the world's most fascinating magician, DR. KOTOWICZ and his company of 57 mystics.
Dr. Kotowicz, who is a victim of Nazi tyranny, escaped from the Gestapo — 120 Laughs and Thrills in 150 Minutes —
... The Closest Show on the Earth ...
Carrying 4 tons of equipment, beautiful costumes, special drapes, scenery and lighting.

GARY COOPER • GEORGE RAFT
"SOULS AT SEA"
FRANCES DEE • Henry Wilson • Harry Carey • Olympia Dukakis
Parlor Hall • Robert Cummings • Virginia Weidler • Joseph Schildkraut
A Paramount Picture • Directed by Henry Hathaway
MONDAY! YORK

THE MIGHTIEST SEA PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
The most spectacular adventure romance in the whole roaring history of the seven seas!

GARY COOPER • GEORGE RAFT
"SOULS AT SEA"
FRANCES DEE • Henry Wilson • Harry Carey • Olympia Dukakis
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The most spectacular adventure romance in the whole roaring history of the seven seas!

GARY COOPER • GEORGE RAFT
"SOULS AT SEA"
FRANCES DEE • Henry Wilson • Harry Carey • Olympia Dukakis
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STARTS TODAY! FOR 3 DAYS! TIMELIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

Those scrap-happy sweethearts together again in a riot of rationing and romance! They've taken the ceiling off LAUGHTER!

M-G-M's

RATIONING
STARRING WALLACE BEERY
with MARJORIE MAIN
DONALD KEEK
DOROTHY MORRIS
Original Screen Play by William R. Lipman
Great Comedy and Harry Rubin
Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK
Produced by ORVILLE O. BULL

EXTRA
March of Time
Dramatic Unity Plea
'The Cat Came Home'
Colored Cartoon
CANADIAN NEWS

DOMINION
LAST 2 DAYS!
At 12:30, 3:15, 6:07, 8:30

THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN
starring FREDRIC MARCH • ALEXIS SMITH
DONALD CRISP • ALAN HALE
EXTRA CARTOON IN COLOR
"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"
CANADIAN NEWS

INGRID BERGMAN • CHARLES BOYER
Gaslight
Fascinating Melodrama
Strange Love!
ATLAS

ATLAS
COMFORTABLY COOL Always
AT BOTH THEATRES
OAKBAY PLAZA
Open at 4 p.m. TODAY-SATURDAY Opens 11:30—Feature at 11:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Feature 6:07, 8:07

The khaki-go-wackiest show of them all!
HEY, ROOKIE
ANN MILLER • JOE BESSER • JIMMY LITTLE
HAL MCINTYRE • HI, LO, JACK • DAME
CONDOS BROTHERS
JACK GILFORD
JOEY CLARK
BOB EVANS with TOMMY BATTERY
THE VAGABONDS • LARRY PARKS
Based on the All-Soldier Musical that Rocked All Los Angeles for 36 laugh-smash weeks!
Screen Play by Harry Myers, Edward Glaser and Roy Green • Directed by CHARLES BRANTON • Produced by IRVING BERLIN
ADDED—THUNDERING ACTION!
WILLIAM BOYD in "FALSE COLORS"

RIO
TODAY and SATURDAY
12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
"SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS" BILLY GILBERT BONNIE BAKER
"LEATHER BURNERS" HOPALONG CASSIDY
EXTRA "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN" CHAPTER 2

SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Two Days Only
Wednesday, Thursday, August 28, 29, 8:30 p.m.
Prices: Balcony, 60c; Main Floor, \$1.00, \$1.50, all plus tax.
Special Children's Matinee Thursday, August 31, 2:15 p.m.
Prices: Children, 50c, including tax; Adults, 60c, plus tax.
Avoid disappointment. Buy tickets in advance. Box office open from Saturday, August 26, at Fletcher's Music Store. Phone E 6042.

STRAIGHT FROM EUROPE Moscow, Warsaw, Rome, Paris, London, Glasgow
UNUSUAL! GIGANTIC Fun!
Presented by Madam Dubienka
"Secret of the Air" with the world's most fascinating magician, DR. KOTOWICZ and his company of 57 mystics.
Dr. Kotowicz, who is a victim of Nazi tyranny, escaped from the Gestapo — 120 Laughs and Thrills in 150 Minutes —
... The Closest Show on the Earth ...
Carrying 4 tons of equipment, beautiful costumes, special drapes, scenery and lighting.

Ask M.L.A.'s to Support West Coast Road to Ocean

A special committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be appointed to interview members of the Legislature for the Victoria district regarding action to be taken on the building of a West Coast road as far as Port Renfrew, it was decided at a meeting of the directors Thursday.

It was pointed out by Kenneth C. Drury, vice-president of the subject, that advocates of the West Coast road had informed the chamber that the situation now was that "the government will not build the road, and will not allow anyone else to build it, even although the demand for it was such that parties were now offering to put it through as a toll road."

He referred to the great tourist attraction, the beaches on the Pacific Ocean would be and the amount of trade that would be attracted to Victoria by virtue of the road being built. He told of several excellent ocean beaches that would be accessible within 50 miles of Victoria if the road were built. Seattle is 150 miles from the ocean and Portland 110 miles.

INTERVIEW ALL MEMBERS

The resolution as originally moved by Alderman Archie Wells, suggested that Victoria members of the Legislature, Premier John Hart, Mrs. Nancy Hodges and W. T. Straith, be interviewed. J. V. Johnson suggested that Hon. Norman Whitaker, Saanich; Hon. H. Anscomb, Oak Bay, Minister of Public Works, and Squire, Lfr. E. V. Finland, Esquimalt, also be interviewed regarding the matter. This was agreed to by directors.

J. H. Beatty, former M.L.A. for Victoria, declared the matter of the road to Port Renfrew had been a political football for the past 25 years, with a few miles of the road being built only when it was a matter of political expediency. He expressed the opinion that it was time to get some definite action on the road.

Mr. Wells pointed out that the argument that was advanced during the earlier war years that a road should not be built close to the coastline because of dangers of attack was no longer valid.

Chamber Against Discrimination on Veterans, Farms

A resolution from the Prince George Board of Trade asking the repeal of an act passed by the provincial legislature in 1944, limiting the million acres of B.C. crown lands that have been set aside for veterans' use to veterans from the province of British Columbia, was endorsed by the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

It was pointed out in the Prince George resolution that originally it had been decided to offer the land to Veterans' Land Act authorities for the use of veterans, but the act had limited its benefits to British Columbia soldiers. They felt that this was unwarranted discrimination against the fighting men of Canada's forces, who were fighting for the whole country and not any isolated section of it.

Kenneth C. Drury, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, which recommended the endorsement of the resolution, pointed out that British Columbia hoped for an increase in population after the war by obtaining settlers from other parts of Canada, and that this move on the part of the Provincial Legislature was in effect a ban on other men coming into the province and settling.

The Rehabilitation Committee also recommended the endorsement, without qualification, of the resolution from the Saanich Board of Trade asking that the east coast portion of the Marine Drive around the Saanich peninsula be completed. It was also recommended that the directors endorse in principle the proposal that every effort be made to complete the 35-mile loop around the Saanich peninsula and consider using the old B.C.E. right-of-way. This was carried.

Philip Fleming, chairman of the Transportation and Freight Rates Committee, was appointed to attend meetings of the Vancouver Board of Trade committee on war conservation of railway equipment.

Longshoremen Back Greater Victoria Arena

The International Longshoremen's Association today forwarded to the City Hall a resolution calling for construction of an arena as a Greater Victoria project. It arrived with 37 more printed forms supporting the civic scheme, raising to 362 the number who have endorsed the scheme.

The resolution read: "That we

and in his opinion there is no reason why the original route planned should not be followed.

G. Hamilton Harman, president of the chamber, reported on a meeting with R. S. Gallop, old-time Jordan River resident, who had told him that the extension of the road would not only make splendid beaches available to Victoria but would also open up a large area of logged-off arable land in the San Juan valley.

J. E. Neely, chairman of the Tourist Trade group of the chamber, was enthusiastic about the great impetus to tourist trade in the postwar years that building of the road would be to Victoria. He thought that many prairie and eastern residents who now stop off in Vancouver would come across if they knew that an ocean beach was accessible.

George I. Warren, secretary, stated that some years ago an ocean park was mooted in the San Juan area but because of the lack of transportation facilities eastern Canada had been given the first ocean park and nothing more was done here.

Mr. Warren read extracts from a letter by Mr. Gallop to Mr. Anscomb requesting a charter of government authority to complete the road to Port Renfrew. Work would start in 90 days for the road would be ready within 18 months.

"I have parties who, I believe, will build this West Coast Road," wrote Mr. Gallop. This would relieve the government of the cost and maintenance.

"It will open up a very important part of this island, now dormant."

"It will give opportunities to returning men not now provided for."

While a toll road, constructed by the government, might meet with opposition, I have reason to believe that a private undertaking will meet the approval of the press, the Chamber of Commerce, and the businessmen of the city of Victoria, as well as the public generally.

"Completion of the West Coast Road is long overdue."

Mr. Anscomb refused to accede to Mr. Gallop's request.

10-Point Program For Shipbuilding Suggested by V.M.D.

A 10-point postwar rehabilitation program for the Canadian shipbuilding industry, drafted by the Victoria Machinery, Depot Foremen's Club, was submitted to the City Council today for consideration.

The proposal suggested that: All Canadian naval ships be built in Canada.

The government should immediately make provision for the rehabilitation of the operating fleets of the different government departments; this work to be undertaken in Canadian private shipyards.

New ships required for the Canadian National Steamships, West Coast, West Indies and other services should be built in Canada.

New ships required by the Canadian Pacific Steamships, and Canadian Pacific Railway for coastal and island services be built in Canada.

The government should encourage steamship companies in international trade operating in and out of Canadian ports to build their ships in Canada, subsidizing the shipowners if necessary to compensate them for the increased building costs if any, in Canada over other countries.

The government should restrict the coastwise trade of Canada in the carriage of freight or passengers between Canadian ports to vessels now registered in Canada or hereafter built in Canada.

All contracts for the construction of ships built for Canadian trade let or entered into during the war be reviewed that they may conform to the above.

The Canadian shipbuilding industry now has sufficient trained personnel to complete such a program.

The creation of Departments of Scientific Ship Construction in Canadian universities and the establishment of schools of naval architecture and marine engineering.

The Canadian naval forces have a trained personnel of over 80,000 men of which over 40 per cent are skilled in shipbuilding or seamanship, and a large number of these men would no doubt be available for the maintenance and operation of these ships after the conclusion of hostilities.

do not contribute any funds towards the arena, as we consider that this should be a Greater Victoria effort."

The letter said 60 per cent of the association were taxpayers.

Urges Tax Reduction In Postwar Period To Speed Industry

"Unless taxes are reduced to permit a fair earning for capital, it will be impossible to interest capital in business for expansion purposes," J. S. Eckman, president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told members of the Victoria branch meeting in the Union Club Thursday evening.

The government should make an announcement of its postwar taxation policy, he said, and added "at the present time after income taxes are paid, there is very little left in most businesses for dividends or surpluses, in fact many businesses are worse off than they were before the war."

He praised the work of the B.C. government in what he termed its "forward looking policy on postwar rehabilitation," but urged immigration to boost the population of the province to at least 1,000,000 persons, saying that B.C. could not possibly come into its own with the present limited population.

HIGHWAYS IMPORTANT

Recent announcement by the prime minister that the north central part of the province was to be opened up by a highway north via Prince George and the indication that railway connections with the north might also be provided was an important step in the direction he had indicated, he said.

Possible institution of a forest policy to ensure continuity of operation for existing industries and the conservation of interior forest resources in perpetuity would mean, he said, that instead of ghost towns in the B.C. interior, there would be large numbers of self-sustaining communities built around continuation of lumber operations.

This, he said, would attract agriculture and provide markets for the farmer as well as leading to the establishment of amenities which went with prosperous country town settlements depending on established industries.

"Completion of the West Coast Road is long overdue."

Mr. Anscomb refused to accede to Mr. Gallop's request.

FREE ENTERPRISE

He upheld free enterprise as the method for Canada's prosperity, and said no country had, or could prosper, under socialism and bureaucratic control, as it had and could under free enterprise.

Taking conditions as a whole, Mr. Eckman said he was not in the least pessimistic as to the future of Canada and the part B.C. would play in that future.

Tracing the growth and accomplishments of the association, he told the meeting that when the Victoria branch was first organized nearly 25 years ago, the total membership for all of B.C. had been only slightly over 100, but now was rapidly approaching the 700 mark, with Victoria having still one of the association's largest branches.

During the last war, he said, B.C.'s industrial contribution had been of a decidedly limited nature, being confined chiefly to a small shipbuilding program which did not really get underway until late in the war, and the production of some shells.

In 1939, when it was apparent war was imminent, he said, a discussion prompted by B.C. representatives at the association's annual convention, led to contacting "I" minister of national defence, who was so impressed with their proposals for the organization of Canadian industry for the war effort that he flew to the convention to further discuss the matter with the association.

A delegation was then organized, Mr. Eckman said, and spent the month of August visiting war plants, arsenals and shipyards in Great Britain, with the result that Canadian industry got into war production in the fall of 1939.

Following Mr. Eckman's speech, Philip Fleming, president of the Victoria branch, placed before the meeting a proposal that a survey be made in Victoria to determine the possibilities of developing new industries and expanding present enterprises in the postwar period.

In Police Court

Gordon N. Smith, charged with dangerous driving July 31, when the bus he was driving and a truck collided, was found guilty and fined \$35 in city court Thursday by Magistrate Hall.

Case of William A. Luesley, a civilian charged with wearing the uniform of a petty officer of the R.C.N. without authority, was remanded until Monday at Luesley's request.

Ronald August Palm charged with failure to report for medical examination in accordance with National Selective Service Regulations, was found guilty and sentenced to one day in jail, at the expiration of which time he will be taken to the nearest military headquarters.

Your Garden

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

TOMATOES

Norvell Gillespie, who is Regional Director of the National Victory Garden Institute, says: "Tomatoes are the number one backyard crop this year and it's up to us to protect and handle those vines so that we get top production from them. The reason tomatoes are so important is that the government says we civilians will get only 60 per cent of the supply we got last year. That other 40 per cent is going overseas."

Now the top growth of the tomato plants has been removed, especially the branches with flowers, for they would be too late to mature fruit now. It would be wise to remove many of the side leaves too, to let in the sunlight as much as possible.

If you might wonder whether you need to water the tomato plants any more, just check the soil down 2 inches. If it is moist, do not water any more or this will prevent soft-fleshed fruit.

If the ground, however, is almost dry, two inches deep, thoroughly soak the soil once more. If it is properly soaked this time, it will not be necessary to water again this season.

YOUNG FRUIT TREES

At this time you may profitably inspect the young trees which you planted last winter. If they have made a good new growth of from 3 to 5 feet this season, it shows they were properly planted.

If the new growth, however, is only a foot or so long, it is a definite proof that the tree did not make a sufficient growth of roots or establish the roots well before summer.

A tree which is given a good start in life will not only grow slowly and produce poor crops, but it is much more subject to attacks and infestations of diseases and insects.

A well-started, healthy tree costs less in upkeep and bears both earlier and heavier.

Mr. Kane writes that his fruit trees, which were planted last March, now have growths that are four, five and six feet long and very strong. He states that the fine results were obtained by taking the advice given in this column. He dug holes four feet wide and four feet deep for each tree.

Besides mixing plenty of leaf mould and compost in each hole, he added (to each hole) two pounds of commercial fertilizer, four pounds of calcium marl, one pound of iron filings and one pound of agricultural sulphur.

This proves conclusively that a "dollar tree is worth a dollar hole." The nurseryman's slogan for years has been: "Don't plant a dollar tree for a nickel hole."

Whichever way you say it, it's still good garden sense.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

As Brussels sprouts grow, they will form many side leaves and a rosette on the top of the stem. In August the lower side leaves should be removed by carefully cutting them with a knife, about an inch from the stem.

Immediately the "sprouts" which form at the stem junction will grow rapidly and form the compact hard "buttons" needed for a continuous supply. Remove the five or six lowest leaves from each plant at intervals of about 10 days, until only the rosette at the top remains.

Mail Late, Woman In Court Day Behind

Victoria's mail service was blamed in rent court Thursday for failure of a landlady to appear when her case was called Wednesday.

She had received notice of the hearing at 11:30 Wednesday morning, the landlady told Judge Bruce Boyd. Court opened at 10.

Her tenants, she had been informed, had received notice two or three days previously. Officials said both notices had been mailed at the same time.

In view of the lack of notice, she was advised to renew her application so both parties could appear. The case would be listed for the courts next sitting in Victoria, probably during the first week in September, Judge Boyd said.

The court declined an order to vacate against a woman tenant with four children occupying a converted garage. The owner stated she had been shown the premises by an agent while the husband of the tenant was absent with his family on embarkation leave. After buying it, the owner said, she had returned to find the mother and four children in the garage. With no provision for their accommodation elsewhere, the court held the tenant should not be forced to move at once.

As the "sprouts" become full and hard, they should be cut with a knife, removing the lowest ones first from each plant. This will provide a supply all winter. If a knife is not available, the buttons may be twisted off, but on no account must the stem be torn or the whole plant will suffer.

The best Brussels sprouts will be those that are cut in winter after a frost. When all the sprouts have been removed, the rosette at the top can be used for greens. These greens are by far the finest flavored and mildest of all winter greens and are especially suitable for people who cannot eat the stronger flavored greens on account of the unpleasant after-effects.

CORN HARVEST

Professional pickers know just when to pick sweetcorn. If the husks are tight and the silk has turned deep brown, chances are that the ear is ready.

Sweetcorn should not be husked until it is to be used and it should be used just as soon as possible upon picking.

Sweetcorn is a vegetable that can be most disappointing if it is not handled just right. That beautiful golden sweetcorn, cooked over so carefully, too often turns out to be corn without any sweetness.

As sweetcorn ripens or matures, the sugar in the kernels turns to starch. This process continues at a faster rate when the ears are pulled off the stalk.

The temperature has a lot to do with the situation too. Sweetcorn will lose as much as half its sugar content in 24 hours if kept at a temperature of 86 degrees. At room temperature—about 68 degrees—it loses a fourth of its sugar in 24 hours. Obviously, then, the best time to pick your corn is just before you want to cook, can or freeze it.

If you have to harvest it several hours before you can use it, the best time is in early morning, when the ears are cool. Putting them in the refrigerator right away means the sugar will last much longer too. A cool basement or cellar—even the shady side of the house—is much better than leaving the corn out in the sun or in the hot kitchen.

Give the corn lots of air too. Corn is still living when it is picked—chemical change is going on inside the kernels. The same chemical action causes heat, and unless air gets around the ears, that heat is kept in and the ears become warm. Corn picked in the middle of the day, packed into boxes or bags where air cannot get at it, heats up. It not only loses sugar, but even may sour.

Do you like your corn young, sweet and tender and juicy? Or a little more mature with a full-bodied flavor and more substance to it? All corn looks pretty much alike when it's on the stalk. There's one way you can tell, though, and that's by pushing your thumbnail into one of the kernels. If the juice is milky, the corn is tender and juicy. The more mature ears the juice is like "cream" and just beginning to get yellow and thick.

Of course, some corn even gets beyond this stage and the inside gets doughy. But by this time most of the sugar is gone. But

If you have had a good showing of next year's crop, collect some of the ripe seeds and store them in a dry, cool place until next sowing time.

lots of folks like their succotash when the corn is at this stage and the snap beans are then usually mature enough to have seed about three-quarters grown.

May Log in Oak Bay On H.B.C. Property

Conditional upon satisfactory arrangements being made with T. Watt, superintendent of Oak Bay, that buildings and other mess incidental to logging operations will be cleaned up, permission was granted W. A. French and R. Robinson of Sooke to operate a small portable mill on Hudson's Bay property in Oak Bay, at the Oak Bay municipal council meeting Wednesday.

The property in question is near Finnerly Road and Cedar Hill crossroad. It was explained that operations would not last more than a year, and that 90 per cent of the output would be shipped direct on British Timber Control orders.

Permission was granted the Channel Islands Society to hold a tag day Aug. 26, and the Navy League to hold a tag day Sept. 9.

Major repairs to the Oak Bay boathouse property owned by the municipality and operated by J. S. Bowker, will be carried out immediately, it was decided. Work to be done includes the renewal of piling under the pier and will cost the municipality \$390. Mr. Bowker has agreed to pay an additional \$200 toward cost of the work. His request for a further five-year lease on the property was granted by the council.

Amateur Gardener

By E. L. F.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS declare their value this month. Either they show themselves short-jointed and well-behaved, or long-jointed, flabby and poor. If the latter characteristics reveal themselves in your garden, it is a sign that the tap or main root has penetrated the subsoil, and that too few fibers are at work. You can put matters right by partially lifting and then refirming the plants.

Use a fork and raise each plant until you hear the tap root snap. When the plant should be pressed down and made very firm. This will overcome a tendency that is altogether against good returns.

At this time of the year, carrots nearly always push two or three inches of root out of the earth. Unless the exposed part is covered by earthing up, it will be tough and badly colored. Prevent this by covering up the roots with your hoe. Keep your carrots free of weeds, too, as where these are allowed to grow they attract and hold too much moisture, which is one of the primary causes of splitting and decay.

Remember, too, that the carrot fly cannot yet be counted out. It would be a good idea to give your plants another dressing of derris dust or whatever deterrent you have already found successful in keeping these egg-laying pests away.

SPENT CROPS

From now on there will be a number of spent crops in most backyard gardens. Peas, broad beans, dwarf beans, summer cauliflower and so on, are finishing. Clean them up quickly. It is important that you should do so for most of these crops carry, or may yet hold various pests and diseases, which they transmit to the following season. Moreover, most crops leave a considerable time after ceasing to yield anything useful for the table. They take out of the earth food that would come in very useful for the next crop. So clear the spent vegetables right away and put the refuse on the compost heap.

If you know of any source from which you can obtain stable manure, now is the time to order it. Then you will be sure of having it when autumn and winter digging is in progress.

FLOWERS

Daffodils which last spring indicated by their poor performance that they were exhausted, may now be lifted, divided and replanted in well-manured earth. Set the bulbs in groups of three, six inches apart and three inches deep. When gladioli finish blooming, cut off the faded spike and for the next two or three weeks, feed weekly with quarter-strength liquid manure, to help build next season's flowering crops.

If you have had a good showing of next year's crop, collect some of the ripe seeds and store them in a dry, cool place until next sowing time.

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Parks Board Tables Zoo Policy Question

Action by the city parks board Wednesday on a zoo policy for Beacon Hill Park was postponed until all members of the committee are present, Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman, said.

"We couldn't do anything until the postwar period anyhow," Ald. McTavish said.

Question of expense was raised with members stating unless the city could secure a decent zoo, the committee would not want to enter the field.

Some thought was given to plans for accommodation for seals at Goodacre Lake. The committee will call a meeting to discuss Stadacona Park issues with people interested in that subject. Petitions have been received by the city for and against conversion of the park into a playground.

Gideons were given permission to continue Sunday services at Beacon Hill during September, replacement of two trees at 1275 May was ordered, and action regarding trees obscuring light on Fairfield, between Cook and Vancouver and on Shelbourne was left in abeyance pending a report from the parks superintendent.

Removal of a tree at 1008 Col-linson was ordered and a request for similar action on one at Michigan and Heath will be investigated.

BOOKS

THAT LIFE BEGINS AT 40 MAN

"On My Own," by Walter Pitkin; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

THE AUTHOR of "Life Begins At Forty," having reached the age of 66, has written his autobiography in 85 sketches extending over more than 500 pages. Beginning with his earliest recollections, he recounts his various exploits with a fondness for detail which sometimes makes them read like the self-centred but highly entertaining reminiscences of a garrulous old man. But, as past professor of philosophy and journalism at Columbia University, he cannot be passed on thus lightly.

Walter Pitkin is definitely an individualist. A clew to his mental outlook is found in the title. He went "on his own" when he left his native Michigan to go abroad as an employee of the Paris Exposition of 1900. A boyhood acquaintance was on his own when he returned home as a youth to thrash a bullying father. His own uncle, fond of books and fine clothes, was not truly on his own until he was suddenly left alone by the death of the girl he expected to marry.

The term "fugged individualist" might describe Pitkin, but he himself would disclaim the predatory economics with which the term has become associated. His individualism is rather of the intellect, and is reflected in his insistence on the pragmatic approach to his beliefs, his conception of the mind as purely functional and his pugnacious distrust of Calvinistic predestinationism.

Being himself unencumbered by any formal academic degree, Pitkin has small respect for smug frauds which pass for education. He reserves special affection for misfits—people who insist on thinking for themselves—and prides himself on his cultivation of "the art of misfit living."

Five years abroad engendered in him no great respect for the civilization of prewar Europe. He turned away from cultural patterns which he felt too closely set the bounds to human individuality, and found new virtues in the American way of life as being not really a culture at all, but rather a tradition of individual liberties.

Extraordinary diversity of interests brought him into a number of highly original enterprises, all of which seem to have been to a large degree utilitarian. He had his dreams, certainly, but his dreams were of a practical and forward-looking nature. An excursion into Hollywood made him a pioneer in the sound movies. Journalistic enterprise supplied him with evidence of the aggressive designs of Germany and Japan long before the world generally became aware of the danger.

Even Pitkin's grammar is individual. Lesser lights than he must humbly regard his elliptical sentences as evidence of an art which transcends ordinary rules.

and here are two of this week's "Best Bets":

"BETWEEN TWO FURIOUS OCEANS" and other poems, by Dick Dispecker. \$1.50

"STORY OF DR. WASSER," by James Hilton. . . . 95c

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—Library, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

WITIN the short space of 208 pages, the authors have sought to describe the nature of the Chinese and their geography; the history of China dating back more than 2,500 years; the modern revolutions and the emergence of the Republic; China at war, and the future.

Possibly the Lattimore's had in mind serving to the reader a repeat similar to the Chinese 15-course meals, where the guest samples a little of each course. I am afraid it does not work as a book.

The best section is a 35-page resume of Chinese history, comprising a rapid survey of the various dynasties until the fall of the Empire. The account of subsequent history is woefully sketchy. The two Chinese revolutions, the one of 1911, which overthrew the Manchu rule, and the one of 1927, which brought Chiang Kai-shek into power, are dealt with in 10 pages. And those 10 pages summarize as well the philosophy of Sun-Yatsen!

The Lattimore's touch on a number of problems which best China and which this emerging giant will have to handle after the war. But these problems too are shabbily handled so that one gets no perspective regarding their importance.

On the economic side China will face the problem of breaking the holds of the landlords and the usurers on the peasants and permitting the growth of industry. On the political side China has to reconcile the followers of the Communists and Wang Ching-wei (on Wang, who rules a large section of China as a Japanese puppet, there is not a

Library Leaders

Hudson's Bay Co. — "Jethro Hammer," Michael Venning; "Land I Have Chosen," Ellen Berlin; "Dead Man's Float," Ambe Dean; "Evil Star," John Spain; "Tempering of Russia," Ilya Ehrenburg.

